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# Salvadoran Admits to Battle At Site of Alleged Massacre

By Juan M. Vasquez Los Angeles Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — Defense Minister Gen. José Guillermo García has conceded for the first time that government soldiers fought a battle last December around the village of Mozote, where leftist rebels claim that a massacre took place.

Insurgent sources and the rebel radio station have said that gov-ernment troops killed about 1,000 civilians in the village during a sweep of Morazán province, a rebel stronghold.

Gen. Garcia also declared in an interview Wednesday that it is in the United States' interest to provide his country with military aid. "El Salvador could be another Ni-caragua," he said, "and if El Salva-dor falls, so will Central America."

#### Meeting With U.S. Commander

He disclosed that the military command had ordered members of the security forces not to vote in the March 28 elections, so as to demonstrate the impartiality of the

The interview took place a few hours after Gen. Garcia met pri-vately with Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. He would not disclose the contents of his talk with Gen. Nutting, the key U.S. military officer in Latin America. Gen. Garcia said military aid to

El Salvador "is very important for the United States, because, like it or not, the battle in El Salvador will have military repercussions outside the country."

He added, "It is better to give us aid now than later. Now is the moment. We warned the North Americans months ago about Ni-caragua, and they paid no atten-

United Press International reported Jan. 28 that Gen. García had denied knowledge of a military operation by government sol-diers in Mozote. He said Wednesday that he had never denied that operation took place, but that he had simply said no military sweep was under way when he was asked the question in January.
Conceding that a battle took

place in and around Mozote, Gen. García said, "All I can say is that but not in the way or in the quanti-

ty that the subversives allege. He stated that the village had been the target of "aerial bombardment," saying this might have been heavy artillery or bombs dropped from an airplane.

An official of a Western embassy had said that there was no evidence of bomb hits in the area of the village, but that the homes had been wrecked by what could have been shots fired through the front doors by recoilless rifles or by ex-

Mexico reportedly is training a force to defend its southern borders and oil fields. Page 2.

plosives being thrown into the buildings. Reporters who went to the vil-lage with the aid of rebel forces said the tile roofs of the homes had

collapsed on the bodies inside. They also reported seeing no traces of bomb hits. On other matters, Gen. Garcia: · Confirmed reports that Argentina may join forces with El Salvador to stave off the prospect

 Indicated that the military has arrested some of its own members as part of an investigation of

"It is not true that there was a possible sabotage at the nation's massacre or some such abuse," he main military airfield last month. Disclosed that a handful of military officers who were forced to retire because of reactionary sentiments after the coup of Oct. 15, 1979, have been allowed to rejoin the armed forces.

om the armed forces.

The issue of Argentine military advisers arose two weeks ago when congressional sources in Washington said that Argentina, with secret U.S. aid, had sent about 50 paramilitary personnel to Central America to help train Nicaraguans fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

An Argentine presence in Cen-tral America was variously reported as being in Nicaragua itself, in El Salvador or in Honduras. There were also reports in Washington that the United States had decided to encourage other nations to aid El Salvador's battle against Marxist-led guerrillas. It is believed in El Salvador that

use of other nations' military forces would ease the political pressure that would otherwise sur-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



President Reagan greeted reporters Thursday at the White House as the eighth news conference of his presidency began.

# Reagan Insists Policies Will Heal U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Thursday that high interest rates pose "the greatest single threat" to the U.S. economy but insisted that his embattled tax and budget programs will pull the

nation from recession. The president also declared during a news conference that he has bat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else around the world. He declined to spell out, however, the U.S. options for sup-port of the ruling Salvadoran jun-ta, which is besieged by leftist

#### **Battle Against Deficits**

Mr. Reagan said the increase in the prime lending rate at major banks to 17 percent from 16½ Wednesday reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher budget deficits. The president's fiscal 1983 spending plan projects a deficit of about \$91.5 billion.

He said the Federal Reserve and the administration will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years,"

However, he also said he would not compromise on his call for an 18-percent increase in military spending next year, a portion of his budget that has become a prime target for congressional crit-ics of both parties.

#### **Budget Compromise**

"We cannot back away on national defense without sending a message to our allies and adversaries that would be very unwise," Mr. Reagan said.

Mr. Reagan left open the possibility of compromise on parts of his budget proposal, saying that if congressional opponents "come up with some specific suggestions ... we'll take a look at it."

He reiterated his conviction that recovery from the recession, but added, "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date" for a re-

Asked what steps he might take in addition to current U.S. military aid and advice for El Salvador,

Mr. Reagan said: "I just don't be-lieve that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do."

Asked if there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Mr. Reagan said: "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad "

The president opened his eighth news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to "search out waste and inefficiency" in the govern-

This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Mr. Reagan said. He said members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

Mr. Reagan also;

Defended his nomination of the Rev. B. Sam Hart, a religious broadcaster from Philadelphia, to the Civil Rights Commission. "I'm quite confident about his ability," Mr. Reagan said, responding to

criticism of Mr. Hart's position on equal rights for women and bus-ing. "He is not against equal ing. "He is not against equal rights.... He just happens to be opposed to the ERA" — the proposed Equal Rights Amendment,

which Mr. Reagan also opposes.

Said he does not see any parallel between U.S. involvement in Central America and the situation in Southeast Asia at the time the United States was entering the Vietnam war.

Said he would use a grain em-

bargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across-theboard embargo."

Contended that "there is

widespread support for continued cutting of government spending" and "for strengthening national se-

eurity."

• Refused to comment on whether the Soviet Union may have introduced offensive weapons in Cuba in violation of an understanding dating from the Cuban missile crisis. The subject is "under review and discussion," he said.

# Schmidt Sees a Danger Of European Instability

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt contends that West European society is in danger of politi-cal and social "destabilization" as a result of the world's current economic crisis. The United States has not fully

understood this, he said in an interview Wednesday. He also criti-cized the projected U.S. budget deficits as being likely to lead to higher interest rates, worsening economic problems for the rest of the world. If significant steps are not taken in the next two years, Mr. Schmidt warned, every nation could fall into depression.

Mr. Schmidt recommended a better-balanced budget in the United States and said that the best method to achieve that would be to cut spending, raise taxes or

"Europe is in greater danger than the Americans have understood so far," he asserted. "The fabric of the economy and the society is endangered by the deepest

recession since the middle '30s.' The threat, he said is building "from quarter to quarter. What I fear is economic and social, and therefore political, unrest: political destabilization as a consequence of economic destabilization."

Unemployment in West Germany, 8.2 percent last month, is the highest in more than 25 years, and the British and French jobless levels surpass those in West Germany. Mr. Schmidt's government has agreed to set up a \$4.5-billion jobcreation program, even though many of his country's economists and industrialists are skeptical about its success.

### A New Warning

Mr. Schmidt's expression of concern about the U.S. economy's effect on Europe has been constant over the past months, but his warning about consequent politi-cal instability was new. He complained also that the Americans were focusing too much on foreign political dangers and neglecting the economic ones.

Asked if he were calling on the United States to reduce its deficit, Mr. Schmidt replied, "That's exactly what I have in mind."

Did he prefer cutting defense spending or raising taxes? "You need not necessarily have to choose between those two alternatives," he said. "The first alternative would have to be articulated in a more general way: Cut spending, not just defense spending. Or do not enlarge your expenditure in that way in which some states have done it. Or raise taxes. Right?

"Right now the richest economy in the world is at the same time the greatest importer of capital. This is an unhealthy state. Some of the capital we don't even need, it's not being invested. It's being put into New York because of the high interest rates. The high interest rates not only harm your economy; they harm the rest of the world even

Mr. Schmidt did not refer to any possible miscalculations of his own or to the structural problems of West German industry as major causes of his country's difficulties.

### Deficit Was a Surprise

Rather, he noted that he was told in October that the U.S. deficit for the fiscal year 1983 would be about \$43 billion, but that it now appears it will be on the order of \$91.5 billion — a figure that he said "will very likely lead to the unwanted maintenance of much too high interest rates."

Mr. Schmidt also touched on the intensifying debate within his Social Democratic Party on NATO's decision to start deployment of in-termediate-range missiles to coun-ter Soviet SS-20 missiles at the end of 1983. A series of regional party meetings have undercut the chancellor's position on the missiles



**Helmut Schmidt** 

with calls for a moratorium on deployment and creation of zones free of atomic weapons in Europe. The issue will be debated at a special party congress in April.

Mr. Schmidt was asked if he

could repeat to the party congress his remark of November that the missiles would be deployed in West Germany if there were no concrete results by the end of the summer of 1983 in the current arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Un-

"Yes, certainly," Mr. Schmidt replied. "Anybody ought to be sure that they will be deployed." He said he had told this to Leonid

He brushed aside suggestions that his party was rebelling against him with the remark that "what happens in parties is something else than what happens in govern-

Addressing Americans, he quipped, "You have to count on me. I pity you that you have to reckon with me, but you have to."

Mr. Schmidt also discussed what has been called a growing isola-tionism in the United States, in-cluding talk of withdrawal of U.S. troops from West Germany and the perception of some Americans that Western Europe does not want to be defended.

### "That's ridiculous that Europe

doesn't want to defend itself," he said. "This is an American fantasy. Of course they want to defend themselves and are willing to defend themselves."

He acknowledged that isolationism emerged from time to time in the United States, but added: "In the final analysis, the Americans will have to decide that question by themselves. And they will, I trust, not decide it in a negative way. They have never done and will never do so. It's in their own

### INSIDE

### Pipeline Break

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has broken with hardliners in the Reagan administration over their effort to delay or block construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Europe. Page 3.

### Steel Ruling

The U.S. International Trade Commission has ruled that the government should continue to investigate charges that foreign steelmakers are selling products in the United States at illegally low prices. Page 7.

#### ruse to obtain advantage, and when negotia-New York Times Service tions resumed they focused on more modest goals. Ultimately, the second treaty to limit

By John F. Burns

MOSCOW - The United States and the Soviet Union have dismissed each other's opening bids in the European missile negotiations, leaving the impression that the talks are hope-lessly bogged down after only 10 weeks.

The fact is that the proposals put forward by President Reagan and by President Leonid I. Brezhnev are very far apart. There are reasons to believe that both sides are basically concentrating for the moment on the battle for public opinion in Western Europe and that they may et find more common ground at the negotia tions in Geneva.

In their opening moves, both the Soviet and U.S. leaders urged deep weapons cuts. Although the detailed proposals appeared to be fashioned for maximum impact on a Western European public eager for a lowering of the nuclear confrontation, and with scant regard for what the other side was likely to accept, the willingness of Washington and Moscow to contemplate major surgery on their nuclear arsenals may eventually give impetus to the

### Sudden Departure

Five years ago, when President Jinnny Carter sent Cyrus R. Vance, who was then Secretary of State, to Moscow with a proposal for deep cuts in strategic arms, Mr. Vance barely got a hearing. The Soviet leaders, jarred by the sudden departure from previous U.S. strategy, sent Mr. Vance packing.

Focus of Geneva Arms Talks: Public Opinion The Russians dismissed his proposals as a strategic arms — those of intercontinental range — fell victim to other strains in U.S. Soviet relations, but some diplomats believe that the Vance initiative may have prompted Soviet strategists to give serious thought to the

benefits of deep cuts.

Although Soviet news organizations has

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

been promoting ambitious proposals for the elimination or reduction of nuclear weapons for many years, Soviet negotiators have generally taken a more cautious approach. Recently, however, more than one American visitor has been told that the Soviet leadership regrets having rejected the Vance proposals without fuller consideration.

There could be several reasons. One is Mr. Reagan's weapons program, which appears to have persuaded the Kremlin that it is headed for a new arms race unless new limits are negotiated. Compounding this is the appalling state of the Soviet economy, which makes any further shift of resources to the military sector painful for Soviet leaders.

In the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, there are additional grounds favoring radical cuts. Although the Western European nations were vitally conthey were not as directly involved as they are in the outcome of the talks on medium-range missiles that would be targeted on European

These pressures had much to do with Mr. Reagan's espousal of the "zero option" pro-posal that the United States formally present-ed in Geneva. The proposal envisages the abandonment of a Western alliance plan to de-ploy a new generation of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe in return for the Soviet Union's dismantling of the missiles it has already

Mr. Brezhnev countered with the proposal that the United States cancel plans for its new deployment in return for a pact that would cut existing stockpiles of medium-range weapons in Europe by a third at the end of 1985 and by two-thirds at the end of 1990.

#### No Western Counterpart

Since the two proposals are based on conflicting premises, they are a minefield of po-tential disadvantage for the other side. Mr. Brezhnev hasntains that the armories of East and West in medium-range weapons are at parity, each with about 1,000 nuclear systems; Mr. Reagan puts the count for the Soviet Union at 3,825 and for the United States at 560. missiles that are counted.

## The difference lies in the mix of bombers and The core of the U.S. case is that the Russians, by deploying 250 SS-20 missiles in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Deng Appears Again After 37 Days

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service PEKING - The Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping emerged Thursday after an absence of 37 days and declared that a revolution was under way to streamline the bloated state

110 july 127 july

Mr. Deng, whose last reported engagement here was on Jan. 12, appeared at a meeting and subsequent luncheon with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambo-

In reporting Mr. Deng's reappearance, the Chinese press agency said that he had acknowledged that there was speculation abroad about his long rest. In an evident refutation of ru-

mors about an internal power struggle, Mr. Deng was quoted as

saying that China was enjoying un-

his dominant role in charting Chinese foreign as well as domestic China agreed last week to host a

meeting of the three principal guerrilla groups in Cambodia which have been asked by other Southeast Asian nations to form a united front against the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh. Alluding to this, Mr. Deng was quoted as saying Thursday that "I hope that the leaders of the three

parties in Cambodia resisting the Vietnamese aggression will meet soon, persist in unity and achieve Mr. Deng's reappearance was highlighted as the first news item this evening on Chinese television.

The Chinese leader was shown em-

In reappearing at a luncheon for Prince Sihanouk, Mr. Deng selected an occasion that underscored a basket of flowers and engaging in animated chatter.

Many foreign diplomats and journalists in Peking had discounted the rumors that Mr. Deng was ill or had been pushed into retirement by critics. But curiosity about his whereabouts has been intense at times.

Drive Against Corraption

Chinese officials had contended that he was touring in southern China. Subsequent reports from Hong Kong placed him in Canton, where an anticipated nationwide drive against corruption appears to

On Feb. 6, a deputy premier, Wan Li, told British visitors that the 77-year-old Mr. Deng had withdrawn from the first line and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Deng Xiaoping, right, accepts a basket of flowers from Prince Norodom Sihanouk at a Peking reception marking Mr. Deng's reappearance in public after an absence of more than a month.

# Citicorp Escapes U.S. Legal Action on Currency Dealings

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission last month declined to bring a civil action against Citicorp despite staff findings that the bank's top management had directed a scheme for seven years that had circumvented and at times violated other countries' tax and currency laws, according to SEC documents and government officials. The SEC's enforcement staff

had recommended the civil action. After a three-year investigation, the enforcement staff concluded that between 1973 and 1980 at least \$46 million in profit from currency transactions had been improperly shifted from the bank's branches in Europe, where taxes are high, to branches in the Bahamas, where taxes on profit are much lower. These shifts were often accom-

plished through contrived transactions, the staff charged. If, for instance, the bank's branch in Loudon sold Deutsche marks at an artificially low rate to a Bahamas branch, the effect would be to reduce the London branch's profit and increase the earnings regis-

### **Back Taxes and Penalties**

According to the staff, these shifts were purposely concealed from authorities abroad with the senior management of Citicorp, tions as insignificant and harmless.

the second-largest U.S. bank hold-ing company and the largest for-eign exchange dealer in the world. The SEC staff report said anthorities in Switzerland, France and West Germany had asserted that Citibank violated currencycontrol laws and tax laws and paid more than \$11 million in back tax-

es and penalties. An Italian investigation apparently is continuing. Citicorp, in a written statement issued in response to a reporter's questions about the staff findings, said that throughout the various investigations, the bank "has maintained, and we believe proven, that its foreign exchange trad-ing practices and procedures were

basically proper." The statement cited the complexity of international tax laws and said that "nearly four years ago" the bank "ordered changes in procedures wherever we felt there was any room for misunderstanding or dispute" and "reallocated profits among several country op-erations, where earlier allocations had been questioned or might be

open to question."

The SEC documents indicate that the commission, in declining to take steps against Citicorp, apparently accepted the views of cer-tain staff officials, including John M. Fedders, the newly appointed chief of the enforcement division. These officials did not dispute the evidence presented by the enforce-'direction" and "approval" of the ment staff but described the viola-

cause Citicorp had never repre-sented to stockholders or investors that its senior management had "honesty and integrity," it had no legal duty to disclose breaches of these qualities.

'Standard Business Judgment' These SEC officials also argued, according to documents used by

the commission, that Citicorp's pursuit of profit it knew to be probably unlawful was "reasonable and standard business judg-The commission's decision. made in a closed meeting, has dismayed some current and former commission officials. They said the

Citicorp case shows that the

Reagan administration's philoso-

phy of reducing regulation is turning the commission away from its statutory duty to protect investors and toward protecting the interests of the publicly held corporations The Citicorp case, these officials say, represents an abrupt reversal of the SECs belief in the 1970s that disclosure of questionable payments by corporations, even

of management integrity. The critics, who are still in the government and asked that they not be named, point to the evidence uncovered during the investigations — which they consider as yet unrefuted — and to what they

when the amounts were small, was

vital because it addressed the issue

say is an abdication of the agency's uation of the bank's efforts to responsibility to enforce basic mask the transactions. standards of honesty.

• Mr. Fedders, a c The SEC documents make these

knew were unlawful transactions gued against action in the Citicorp by using "thousands of false documents" to maintain an "appearance of legality."

• Walter B. Wriston, chairman

and chief executive officer of the bank, authorized and approved a 1975 bank survey that devised the system whereby the bank's foreign xchange traders in Europe could violate local laws while appearing to comply. The survey called for "off-book" disguises of transactions because disclosure would result in "tax claims and penalties." • In 1977, after a Citibank em-

ployee, David Edwards, expressed suspicions about some of the transactions, the bank changed documents and accounting procedures to further mislead government authorities. Mr. Edwards, who was unaware of the extent of the scheme or the efforts of senior management to hide it was dismissed in 1978, one week after complaining to Citibank's board. Mr. Edwards said then that the hank had told him he was being dismissed because he had acted "in a manner that is detrimental to the best interests of Citibank."

A public report in November, 1978, by Citibank's lawyers, which basically exonerated Citibank, was

false and misleading, and a contin-

· Mr. Fedders, a corporate attorney who replaced Stanley Sporharges: kin last summer as head of the Citicorp covered up what it SEC's enforcement division, arcase partly because he did not be-lieve that a corporation that violat-

ed tax and exchange laws "is a bad

corporation. The chairman of the commission, John S.R. Shad, citing SEC rules that prohibit his discussing confidential investigations, declined to talk about the Citicorp case. Mr. Shad made some general comments praising the staff, but he added that the commission itself was the ultimate authority and that there was nothing untoward about rejecting staff recommenda-

in the past Mr. Shad, who became chairman last spring after serving as vice chairman of E.F. Hutton Group Inc., a brokerage, has said he wants to lessen the amount of negative information corporations have to disclose and to concentrate enforcement on individual stock manipulators. Mr. Shad has emphasized the commission's role in "capital formation." The enforcement staff contended in the report that Citicorp had made "false and misleading" dis-

recommended that the SEC initi-

ate a public proceeding to deter-mine the adequacy of Citicorp's

disclosures under U.S. securities

law. Had the commission approved the staff's recommend tion, the main result probably would have been an embarrassing public disclosure of the staff's closures about its forcign exchange Mr. Fedders, in the commisbusiness and internal controls, and

Walter B. Wriston

sion's report, went against his staff's recommendation and urged (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

# Mexico Reported to Train a Force To Defend Its South and Oil Fields

Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has begun training a 4,000-man quickreaction force to defend the country's southern border and oil fields against the possible intrusion of Central America's turbulent guerrilla wars, according to official

The force is the latest stage of an effort to expand and modernize the Mexican armed forces, which past governments have kept delibcrately small and relatively powerless.

Over the past three years, the army has grown by 25 percent to 120,000 soldiers. In August, the first six of 12 F-5 jet fighters are due for delivery from the United States, and about 100 Mexican personnel are receiving U.S. training on the planes. The sale of the planes originally was opposed by the Carter administration on the basis of longstanding U.S. policy against the introduction of advanced aircraft into the region, but it eventually approved the sale.

The \$110-million deal will provide a substantial boost for Mexico's antiquated air force and provide the first major step beyond the military requirements considered necessary to maintain internal

#### Other Purchases

Mexico also has purchased al-most 40 Mopard anti-tank vehicles from France and ordered about 60 Pilatus planes from Switzerland. Although the single-engine planes normally are used as trainers, sources close to the Mexican military said these will be armed for possible combat purposes.

The government reportedly is shopping in the United States for a radar air-defense system.

Both civilian and military officials here are becoming convinced that Mexico cannot escape the shock waves from the south. Informed sources here said the quick-reaction force will have the capacity to respond to a crisis anywhere in Mexico within hours. In particular, it could quickly reinforce troops stationed in the southern Mexican states bordering Guatemala should that country's escalating guerrilla war spill over the

Although Mexican foreign policy has tended to be supportive of guerrilla movements in Nicaragua and El Salvador, Mexican officials are known to be increasingly con-cerned about the situation in Guatemala. The government now estimates that since December, as many as 2,000 Guatemalans a week have sought refuge in the

Authorities, fearing that Mexico will become a base for Guaternalan guerrilla activities, or that the border in pursuit of the rebels, have increased their patrols in the difficult jungle region. Occasional reports of arms smuggling via

## **Aide Admits Battle Fought**

(Continued from Page 1) round the Reagan administration if U.S. ground forces were introduced in large numbers.

"There are none at the moment," Gen. García said when asked about Argentine advisers in El Salvador. "But it is not a remote possibility that there might be. Our relations with Argentina are excellent... I believe it is logical to think that, if it were to become necessary, we could go to them for

He confirmed reports that military officials suspect that insurgents who carried out a devastating attack on the military airfield of Hopango in late January had inside help.
"There is an investigation, so

you can assume that someone is under arrest but perhaps only pro-visionally, temporarily, while an investigation is carried out," Gen. García said.

On the matter of the reinstated reactionaries, Col. Adolfo Majano. an ousted progressive member of the junta that took over in 1979, has charged that 40 of the 60 offi-cers fired for reactionary sentiments at the time have been rein-

Gen. García said that only a few "I could count them on one hand" - have been allowed back into the armed forces.

According to one source, the purpose of the force is twofold: To act against a professional army in a regular war, and to operate in irregular, guerrilla warfare." The force will be distributed at air bases throughout the country, and will have a capacity "to be at the oil fields within three hours." Training now under way includes jungle exercises, paratrooper tactics and the use of radar.

Although the Mexican military operated successfully against a large rural guerrilla group in the state of Guerrero in 1973 and 1974, it has not had to confront a major enemy inside or outside the country for decades. Mexico has long recognized it cannot defend itself against the United States. and does not seriously contemplate attacks from any of its

smaller neighbors. At the same time, sources famil-

country's oil fields cannot be defended from sabotage or from surprise attacks.

But sources who know the thinking of the discreet Mexican military say that the creation of the reaction force and the general mil-tary buildup are partly a matter of pride and prestige, and partly a re-action to a sense of uneasiness as turmoil in the region grows.

An official who discussed the force said it was not expected to affect the now-established Mexican tradition of separating the military from politics.

In private, Mexican politicians frequently comment that Guatemala with whom Mexico has tense relations, has much smaller but better and more experienced military forces than Mexico, and that, while Mexico has become an oil power, with reserves the third largest in the West, its military has not



The state of the s

RIG DISASTER — A lifeboat from the oil rig Ocean Ranger, which sank in the North Atlantic early Monday, was brought to St. John's, Newfoundland, as was the body of one of the 84 crewmen killed. A ship carrying diving bells was to leave Thursday to search for the Ranger and clues to its sinking, and two other oil rigs were ordered towed in for inspection.

# Reagan Will Deliver Speech on Caribbean Tuesday at OAS

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to deliver his longexpected speech on improving the well-being of the Caribbean area Tuesday to the Organization of American States, according to White House officials.

Although the administration is

deeply concerned about the continuing civil strife in El Salvador and other countries, and alleged Cuban- and Soviet-sponsored subversion in the region, a White House official described the latest draft of the speech Wednesday as "98 percent" devoted to economic

programs.

Mr. Reagan is expected to work
on the draft this weekend, and he may include some tough language on Cuba and Nicaragua, as report-edly recommended by the State Department, but it seems more likely that he will use another forum to express those concerns.
Officials said the so-called Car-

ibbean Basin plan includes provisions for allowing countries in the Caribbean, Central America and northern South America a virtually tariff-free market in the United States, except for textiles. In addition, Mr. Reagan is expected to ask Congress for \$300 million to \$350 million in emergency economic assistance for this fiscal year, with about a third going to El Salvador and a third to Costa

International Backing

With elections for a constituent assembly in El Salvador only six weeks away, the administration is trying to stimulate international backing for the hard-pressed gov-ernment of President José Napoleón Duarte. The State Department on Wednesday welcomed a decision by the OAS to send three observers to monitor the elections.

Mr. Reagan met at the White House on Wednesday with Pre-mier Wilfried Martens of Belgium, the European Economic Community, to talk about economic problems. After their meeting, Mr. Reagan said they also "found great agreement and support with regard to our position in El Salvador and a recognition of what is at stake

Later, a Belgian official said that Mr. Martens, a Christian Democrat, indicated backing for the Sal-vadoran elections, which are being boycotted by guerrilla forces. The United States would like the EEC to send observers to the elections.

The components of the administration's Caribbean plan are ex-pected to face difficulties in Congress. The removal of tariffs is sure to be challenged from sugar-growing states, for instance, and labor unions are not expected to support imports based on less expensive labor from the region.

In addition, debate is growing on Capitol Hill on whether addi-

who was visiting as president of Salvador, because of allegations I think that after the elections we the European Economic Commupolice have carried out large-scale violations of human rights.

Rep. John P. Murtha, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who flew to El Salvador and Nicaragua last week as the special representative of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said Wednesday that he found the Salvadoran government in a "critical situation" that warranted additional U.S. aid.

"Every single person I talked to came to the conclusion as long as there is Communist aid coming in to the other side, it is absolutely essential that American aid continue to El Salvador," Rep. Murtha said on NBC-TV. "I don't think we can quit unless we want to let El Salvador go down the drain."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, who was in El Salvador at the same time, said that a military solution there was impossible and that U.S. aid should contional aid should be given to El tinue until after the elections. "But

are going to have to have a major reassessment of the situation," he said on an ABC-TV program.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who has refused to rule out the possibility of U.S. combat forces being introduced into the region, said on public television Tuesday night that Mr. Reagan "has already reassand the American receipt meanted to the television of the company of the comp can people repeatedly that there are no current plans under way for the deployment or utilization of American military forces in Central America." But he said it was "self-defeating" to rule anything

When asked about the view of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that the American public would not support military intervention, Mr. Haig said that "the conduct of American foreign policy cannot be the lowest common denominator of the populists' view of our people."

## Israeli Again Hits at Press OverLebanon

JERUSALEM — Zev Chafets, the director of Israel's Government Press Office, has criticized The New York Times for deleting from an interview his criticisms of the paper for not reporting the detention last summer of two of its correspondents by a Palestinian faction in Lebanon.

In the interview, published Sunday in The Times, Mr. Chafets that threats and violence by Pales tinians and Syrians intimidated American and European news organizations. The Times story was among his examples.

The interview containing his criticisms of the paper was published Feb. 10 in The International Herald Tribune, The references to The Times, however, were not included in the article as published in The Times.

Mr. Chafets, calling the deletions self-censorship, has been dis-tributing photocopies of the two versions of the article to Israeli and foreign journalists in Jerusalem, pointing out the two sentences that appeared in The Tribane but that were deleted from The Times.

One sentence read, "Mr. Chafets, who is American-born and has close friendships with many foreign correspondents in Jerusalem, made explicit criticisms of The New York Times, The Washington Post, the BBC and ABC-TV."

The other sentence said, "Last summer, several American reporters in Beirut, including those from The New York Times and The Washington Post, were seized by a left-wing faction of the PLO, held for a number of hours and threat-ened and frightened, and this didn't get any coverage,' Mr. Chaf-

ets complained."

Craig R. Whitney, deputy foreign editor of The New York Times, said the incident referred to by Mr. Chalets occurred late one night in July when five correspondents, including two from The Times, were stopped at a roadblock manned by a leftist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization while the journalists were attempting to check reports of an Israeli amphibious landing south

telephones and setting up a com-munications network for use by The correspondents were de-tained until they could identify themselves the next day, when they were freed. "It is the policy of The Times to report difficulties encountered by its correspondents in the course of reporting only when the difficulties themselves become ports that Polish security men had recently visited monasteries and other Catholic institutions in Ponews," Mr. Whitney said, "and we did not consider this such a case, At least one official hinted that

# Mugabe Backers Exult Over Nkomo Dismissal

SALISBURY - Thousands of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's supporters marched through central Salisbury Thursday in support of the firing of his coalition government partner, Joshua Nkomo.

Elsewhere, supporters of Mr. Nkomo expressed anger and shock at the ouster of the veteran nationalist leader.

Mr. Nkomo, president of the Pa-triotic Front, based on the minori-ty Matabele tribe of western Zimbabwe, told reporters his party had quit the fragile 22-month coalition government to form an opposition to Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union.

Mr. Mugabe, whose party is founded on the majority Shona tribe, has 57 of the 100 seats in the national assembly and can alone pass routine legislation. But in the past he has needed Mr. Nkomo's 20 seats to muster the two-thirds majority required for constitutional changes.

Wednesday, Mr. Mugabe announced the dismissal from his 25-

member Cabinet of Mr. Nkomo, who was minister without port-folio, two other Patriotic Front ministers and a junior minister from the party. He alleged that they were linked to huge arms caches intended to back a coup.

Mr. Nkomo, who has stridently denied the charges, told reporters he expected four other Patriotic Front ministers and junior ministers to quit and join the opposition. Mr. Mugabe said Wednesday that the four were not involved in

the alleged plot.

But at least one of the four,
Deputy Manpower Minister Cephas Msipa, said he would not resign. "My country comes first,

he said. The Mugabe supporters in Thursday's march, dancing and singing, carried placards calling for a one-party state, a goal of the prime minister, and demanding that Mr. Nkomo be detained, as have been about 15 whites in the last five months, for alleged subversion.

"They are not talking of a one-party state," an onlooker said bit-terly. "They are talking of a onetribe state.

In Bulawayo, administrative capital of Matabeleland, most newspapers reporting Mr. Nkomo's dismissal were sold out early in the morning. "People here can-not believe that it's happened." said a woman who owns a dressmaking shop. "They're shocked and they're very angry." The former supreme command-

er of the military wing of Mr. Nko-mo's party, Soviet-trained Dumiso (Black Russian) Dabengwa, told the Bulawayo Chronicle newspaper in an interview Thursday that arms had been hidden by former guerrillas for fear of civil war.

Mr. Dabengwa, who led Mr. Nkomo's guerrillas in a seven-year war to end white minority rule in this former British colony, said mistrust persists between guerrillas loyal to Mr. Nkomo and those loy-al to Mr. Mugabe.

## **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

## Party Newspaper Bombed in Syria

DAMASCUS — A car bomb exploded Thursday in the building housing the newspaper of Syria's ruling Ba'ath Party, and the government blamed the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood.

The state news agency said a small number of employees of the news-The state news agency said a small number of employees of the news-paper, Al-Baath, were slightly injured by flying glass. The agency said guards at the building, which also houses the Information Ministry, killed the man who parked the booby-trapped car.

The Defense Ministry said earlier Thursday that security forces had thwarted a Moslem Brotherhood uprising in Hama, although there was no word about re-opening of roads into the town, closed two weeks ago when the government operation started.

### Palestinians Stone Israeli Vehicles

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River stoned Israeli vehicles Thursday in a second day of protests over the closure of Bir Zeit university near Ramallah.

According to Israeli military spokesmen, assailants smashed the windshield of an Israeli bus as it passed the Qalandia refugee camp on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem, and stones were thrown at an Israeli vehicle on its way to a Jewish settlement at Ofra, near Ramallah.

At the same time, the new U.S. envoy to the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, Richard Fairbanks, held a round of introductory talks in Jerusalem. Officials said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir repeated Israel's aim of achieving some kind of agreement before April 25, the date Israel completes its evacuation of the occupied Egyptian Sinai Peninsula.

New York Three Service

LONDON - Rupert Murdoch, the owner of The Times of London, agreed Thursday under government pressure to transfer the titles of The Times and The Sonday Times back from his holding company, News

The titles were quietly transferred last week to News International, triggering accusations that Mr. Murdoch planned to shut the two newspapers and reopen them with new staffs.

The publisher of the money-losing papers is trying to win a voluntary elimination of 600 jobs. At first he set a deadline of 10 a.m. Thursday, but later indicated that talks would continue for at least several days.

### Irish Republic Goes to Polls

The Associated Press DUBLIN — The Irish Republic's 2.2 million voters went to the polls Thursday for the second time in eight months, but results will not be available until Friday afternoon. There was no clear indication that eight ther of the two main political factions can win a workable majority in

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald called the election after his shaky Fine Gael-Labor coalition was defeated in January by 82 votes to 81 on budget proposals aimed at slashing a record foreign debt of £10 billion Irish (\$10.2 billion).

## Struggle for Public Opinion Remains Crucial at Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

last four years, each with three warheads and a range of 3,000 miles, have added to their inventory a devastating weapon that has no Western counterpart. The deployment of a new generation of medium-range missiles in Western Europe starting late in 1983 is designed to counter the Soviet weap-

According to the U.S. view, Mr. Brezhnev's proposals would leave the United States with no mediumrange missiles other than those based on submarines in European waters, which lack the accuracy of ground-based missiles.

The Soviet leader has offered inducements, including the disman-tling of part of the Soviet missile force. The Americans contend that this would probably involve older missiles that are to be scrapped anyway in favor of the more advanced SS-20k.

Mr. Reagan's proposal, in turn,

would create difficulties for the Kremlin, Soviet Union, west of the Ural Mountains, would leave the Russians free to station mobilebased missiles east of the Urals and move them back into range of Europe at times of tension, Mr. Reagan has proposed the total elimination of Soviet medium-

But, from the Russians' point of view, this would deprive them of much of the force that they have deployed against China and other potential adversaries. The Soviet aders are also vexed by Mr. Reagan's refusal to include in the calculations the medium-range arsenals of Britain and France, mainly submarine-based missiles and bombers that make up an additional 250 systems by Soviet

No serious progress is likely before the two sides agree on what weapons systems should be count-

## Deng Reappears in Peking After 37 Days

(Continued from Page 1) was in the second line of decision-

making. Chinese officials rushed to explain privately that while the Chinese leader was leaving daily administrative tasks to others, he was still participating in broader policy decisions.

Mr. Deng said Thursday that aging government and party officials had become a pressing issue for China, which has no formal retirement policy. The Peking leader-ship's efforts to modernize the country's economy have been hampered by bureaucratic obstruction and mefficiency.

"We are determined to take it as a revolution," Mr. Deng was quoted as telling Prince Sihanouk. "Of earlier than expected."

course, this is a revolution in administrative structure, not a revolution against anyone."

Despite his disclaimer, recent articles in the Chinese press, including the party's ideological journal, Red Flag, have left no doubt that corrupt officials and radical holdovers from the Cultural Revolution are targets of the housecleaning

Mr. Deng said that the overhaul of the bureaucracy had started just a month ago, but he did not give details. "It is going very smooth-ly," he said. "The comrades in our party, including the older ones, hold identical views on this issue. I think the job can be finished much

Prince Sihanouk was quoted as responding that this is "truly an event of historic significance and a constructive revolution." Premier Zhao Ziyang told visi-tors Wednesday that the shake-up was going much more smoothly than expected. Mr. Zhao, a

protegé of Mr. Deng, said that quite a few veteran comrades in high positions were being relieved of day-to-day duties and replaced by younger comrades who have ability, political integrity, profes-sional knowledge and are in the prime of life." While some people doubted that

China could carry through such a reorganization. Mr. Zhao said, "We are full of confidence in doing a good job."

#### GUATEMALA CITY - The Guatemalan Army has reported that leftist guerrillas killed 53 Quiché Indians in a village while trying to collect a "war tax." "The bodies of the victims were found completely hacked and with

Killed 53 in Village

Guatemala Says Rebels

their throats cut by machetes," an army communique said Wednesday. It said 28 men, II children and 14 women — five of them pregnant — were killed Monday in the village of Chumac in northwestern Guatemala.

The communiqué attributed the slayings to "an undetermined group of terrorist Communists in the village Chumac, whose residents informed that groups of rebels constantly made incursions in the area to ask for what they call a war tax, which consists of food supplies and medicine, as well as the forceful recruitment of young

The army's contention that guerrillas were responsible for the slayings could not be confirmed

independently. Patrols were sent out to hunt for the guerrillas, the army said.
Officials had said earlier that the

### **British Rail Yields** On a Pay Issue, **Ending Walkouts**

LONDON - A series of one day strikes by British train engineers ended Thursday as union officials agreed to an immediate pay

increase for workers.

British Rail had refused to pay the rail workers an agreed 3-percent raise unless the union accept-ed a new form of flexible work rosters designed to increase productivity.

The dispute was stalemated un-

til an independent inquiry put forward a peace formula Tuesday that lent support to the case of the

The settlement was reached after 13 hours of union-management talks when British Rail accepted the inquiry's findings and agreed to pay the increase immediately. The drivers held daylong strikes, recently three a week, throughout the six-week dispute.

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slayings took place in the neighboring village of Calante and that 43 people had been killed. In that region of Guatemala all

the villages outside the population center of Uspantán, 160 miles (256 kilometers) northwest of Guatemala City, are isolated because of the mountainous terrain. Aside from the communications difficulties, no explanation was given for the changes in the account of the slay-

identified, said the bodies were buried Tuesday in a common

Gen. Manuel Benedicto Lucas García, the brother of the president, Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas García, said a French passport found at the site of the massacre proved that "foreigners are involved with the guerrillas," but a French Embassy spokesman here said Wednesday it had been stolen

from its owner two years ago.

Authorities in Huehnetenango. 80 miles northwest of Guatemala City, where a U.S. Roman Catholic missionary was slain Saturday, said guerrillas raided the nearby town of Malacatancito and destroyed the town hall Wednesday morning. No deaths or injuries

were reported.
National police also said guerrillas assassinated two paramilitary officers near San Jeronimo, 150 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

**Exiles Back Leftists** 

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A ∞alition of prominent Guatemalan opposition leaders living in exile has declared its support for leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow what it called "the most repressive regime in Latin America.

The group of union leaders, priests, university professors, forgovernment officials and other professionals said at a news conference Wednesday that it had voted to support the guerrillas. They called the group the Gua-ternalan Committee of Patriotic The group includes Guillermo Toriello Garrido, who was the

who served as Guatemala's ambas-sador to the Soviet Union, Chile and Colombia.

search satellite, Tass reported.

country's foreign minister in the late 1940s, and Luis Cardoza, 80,

Cosmos 1,339 Launched United Press International MOSCOW - The Soviet Union on Thursday launched Cosmos 1,339, an unmanned space re-

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# Getting Pregnant Is More Difficult Over Age 30, French Study Shows

WASHINGTON - A study released Thursday has discouraging news for women who delay having children: It documents a significant decline in the ability to get pregnant after the age of 30.

In the largest research project of its kind, scientists found that difficulties in conceiving are "slight but significant" among wom-

en in their early 30s and "marked" after 35. Although it has long been assumed that fertility diminishes with age, it has been difficult to document whether this represents a true biological change or a decrease in sexual activity. The degree to which male reproductive potential plays a role has also complicated earlier studies.

The study, conducted in France by two Yale researchers, got around these difficulties by following more than 2,000 women whose husbands were sterile and who had been artificially insemi-The team found that the success rate of impregnation after 12 cycles of insemination — roughly a year — was about 73 percent for women 25 and under, and slightly higher for those 26 to 30.

But among women 31 to 35, there was a drop to 61 percent, with the success rate down to 54 percent for those over 35. The study has important implications because of the increasing number of women who have children at later ages. "Perhaps the third decade should be devoted to childbearing and the fourth to career development, rather than the converse, which is true for many women today," said an editorial accompanying the study results in the New England Journal of Medicine.

# Church Reported to Suspect Poland Will Round Up Priests

BONN -- Concern is mounting in Poland's Roman Catholic Church that the government may soon seek to curb church influence through wide-scale arrests of priests and other measures, in-formed church sources in West

Germany said Thorsday. The sources, who declined to be identified, said they had information that Polish security authorities had already drawn up lists of priests who would be detained in such a crackdown.

They said they had been told that preparations were being made to discredit the church by using secretly tape-recorded sermons that had been edited to sound like declarations of loyalty to the lead-ership of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzel-

[The martial law authorities re-newed their attack Thursday on the clergy, accusing some priests of reviving "old sources of conflict,"

Irish Nationalist Starts Protest Fast In Prison in U.S.

ALDEN, N.Y. - Five imprisoned Irish nationalists, demanding the chance to be released on bail, are refusing to wear prison cloth-ing, and one of them has started a hunger strike.

The men, arrested at the U.S.-

Canadian border Feb. 6, have been

charged with trying to enter the United States illegally to buy arms and ammunition for the Irish Republican Army. Edward Howell, 34, of Belfast, refused to eat three meals delivered to his cell Wednesday, according to a spokesman for the county prison in Alden, near Buffalo, N.Y. The five, refusing to wear prison clothes, are covering themselves with sheets and towels,

the spokesman said.

Officials denied allegations by the five - an Irish citizen, three former residents of Northern Ireland now living in Canada and Mr. Howell — that they were kept in solitary confinement 15 to 20 hours a day. "They are housed in cells in the same area and are free to talk to each other," the spokes-

the Associated Press reported from

[The attack came in a Radio Warszw commentary that was broadcast Wednesday and Thursday. It accused some "lower Catholic clergy" of reviving the "old sources of conflict," which it identified as "the issue of religion and religious symbols in public places, state institutions and schools.

[It said those conflicts had been resolved by law over 20 years ago after much public discussion. Yet it appears that attempts have again emerged to revive" them. The radio also criticized the church for speaking out against the intern-ment of leaders of the independent labor organization Solidarity, the AP reported.]
The West German Catholic

sources, who have been in contact with the Polish church officials, intellectuals and members of Solidarity, said they were told that 600 East German security men were sent to Poland to help when martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The East Germans were involved in editing tapes, tapping

the authorities, the sources said. Visits Reported The sources said the church leaders were concerned about re-

authorities may be thinking of using the buildings to detain priests in isolation from other interned Poles, they said. Disclosure of the reports followed an announcement by the Polish government that at least 3,500 people had been arrested this week in a nationwide crackdown

on suspected martial law offend-

The West German sources said Polish priests suspected of having sympathies with Solidarity were likely to be the first to be arrested. They quoted a Polish church-man as saying: "It's a matter of time before they take action

The conservative newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said Thursday that the plan for ar-rests of Catholic priests was likely to be carried out in two or three

against us."

# I.Will A. D.

# .S. Businessmen Balk at a Soviet Trade Ban

By Dan Morgan Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has broken

with hard-liners in the Rengan administration over their effort to delay or block construction of the multibillion-dollar Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe. In a let er sent to President Reagan Feb. 5 and made public Wednesday, the chamber's president Richard L. Lesher, warned that the administration appeared

to be on the brink of a "profound

change" in policy that could be

"likened to a strategy of economic

warfare" against the Soviet Union. Mr. Lesher, whose organization is a mainstay of support for the administration on most issues, said that a policy of denying hard currency to the Soviet Union by hampering its energy exports would raise a "new and unprecedented issue which goes to the core of U.S. policy on East-West trade," and he urged the president to consult the business community before adopting such a stance.

However, even as the chamber was rallying in support of East-West trade, Reagan administration

officials Wednesday were considering asking the Western allies to go along with a new kind of eco-

nomic sanction against Moscow. Virtues of Option

Under this plan, Western European governments would agree to cut off new credits and loan guarantees to the Soviet Union a step that probably would force Moscow to pay cash for Western technology and equipment, since private banks presumably would be reluctant to extend credit without government backing.

Officials supporting this option say it has several virtues. It would allow the Western Europeans to go on selling nonstrategic equipment and technology to the Soviet Union. Up to now the allies have refused to go along with U.S. re-quests to limit the sale of billions dollars worth of equipment for e Siberian pipeline, arguing that too many jobs were at stake.

At the same time, however, it would force the Soviet Union onto cash basis in business dealings with the West Some officials contend that this would, in turn, make

sources such as gold and diamonds to pay for Western imports.

A European source said that while this would not end future East-West business deals it would slow them down considerably, since the Soviet Union and other East European countries count heavily on foreign credits to finance their trade.

Hermes, the West German government insurance agency, has guaranteed substantial amounts of the West German bank loans for the Soviet pipeline project. And it has also guaranteed \$1.8 billion of the \$4.6 billion in West German

#### Earlier Proposel

An earlier proposal backed by bard-liners in the administration would involve extending the Dec. 30 sanctions against U.S. exports of equipment for the gas pipeline to European companies that man-ufacture such equipment with U.S.

In his letter to Mr. Reagan, the president of the Chamber of Commerce said that such extraterritori-al controls "will only aggravate further our already poor interna-

reliability."

The letter was the strongest sign seen yet of the business community's concern over the administration's East-West trade policy. The administration has been torn for weeks between its basic sympathies for business and its desire to reduce the Western economic relationship with the Soviet bloc.

At a breakfast meeting with re-porters Wednesday, the chairman of the chamber, Donald Kendall, said he "totally disagreed" with the president's opposition to construction of the pipeline.
Mr. Kendall is head of Pepsico.

a firm that does substantial business in the Soviet Union. "Do you want economic warfare with the Soviet Union?" he said, adding that he was sure that that is what the assistant secretary of com-merce, Lawrence J. Brady, and the assistant secretary of defense, Richard N. Perle, want. They have argued for tougher economic sanc-

"I certainly question whether the government should put its long arm into another sovereign country and force it to accept these sanctions," he said.



Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## **Atomic Agency Head Says Efforts to Curb** Nuclear Spread Are at 'Critical Juncture'

By Judith Miller New York Times Service VIENNA — Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, thinks several countries could soon acquire nuclear weapons but that there is lit-

them than it is already doing. Mr. Blix asserted that the international effort to curb the spread-of atomic weapons was at a "critical juncture" and said the agency had repeatedly expressed concern about the nuclear activities and aspirations of four nations in particular: India, Pakistan, South Africa

tle more his agency can do to stop

' In an interview, Mr. Blix, a former Swedish foreign minister who became director of the 110-member agency in December, defended it against recent criticism but gave a candid and sober assessment of the limited role it could play in dissuading nations from acquiring atomic weapons.

#### **Limited Mandate**

In outlining what he terms the agency's limited and "technical" mandate, Mr. Blix appeared to call into question the Reagan adminis-tration's policy of assigning major responsibility for stopping nuclear arms proliferation to the agency, a United Nations organization that both promotes nuclear power and monitors nuclear fuel and facilities to assure that they are not being used for military purposes.

The administration is relying allay concerns about its policy of promoting American nuclear exports to developing countries.

At the same time, however, Mr. Blix strongly endorsed a major ele-ment of President Reagan's policy against the spread of nuclear weapons, which focuses U.S. diplomatic initiatives on mitigating security concerns that could lead countries to acquire a nuclear ca-

Mr. Blix specifically praised Mr. Reagan's program to bolster Paki-stan's security by providing Presi-dent Mohammed Zia ui-Haq with a six-year, \$3,2-billion military and economic aid program and selling 40 F-16 fighter planes on an accel-

Nevertheless, Mr. Blix disclosed that the agency had made "no progress" in its six-month effort to persuade Pakistan to permit installation of additional cameras and measuring devices to improve safeguards at a 135-megawatt nuclear reactor near Karachi.

The agency made its request af-ter it detected what it called anom-

### Ngaio Marsh, 82, Detective Fiction Writer, Is Dead

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zea-land — Dame Ngaio Marsh, 82, the author of detective fiction, died at her home here Thursday, the Christchurch Press reported. Also a respected theatrical producer, she wrote 30 successful books and her works are usually compared to those of Agatha

Dame Negio's principal creation avas the scholarly and polished detextive Roderick Alleyn. She was created a dame of the

Order of the British Empire in

### Adm. Paul H. Ramsey

CORONADO, California (AP) - Vice Adm. Paul H. Ramsey, 77 former air warfare director for the chief of naval operations and commander of Task Force 77, a group of a half-dozen attack carriers of the 7th Fleet, has died. He retired

Afva 'Ai' Dopking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Alva "Al" Dopking, 73, a former Associated Press war correspondent who later served as a domestic bureau chief and general executive, died Wednesday after an apparent heart attack

Nestor Chylak

DUNMORE, Pa. (UPI) - Nestor Chylak, 59, an American League umpire for 25 years and assistant supervisor of league umpires since 1979, died Wednesday.

alies and irregularities at the reac- he continued, had the "unintended tor, which can produce plutonium

for atomic weapons. There is no evidence, Mr. Blix said, that Pakistan has been diverting fuel from its civilian reactor to nonpeaceful purposes. But he said the agency's board of governors received two reports saying that monitoring arrangements were no longer adequate and that the agency could no longer provide

reliable assurances that nuclear material was not being diverted.

Agency officials said privately that Mr. Blix was preparing to submit a third, similar report to the 34-member board on Feb. 23, when the governing body meets for the first time since Mr. Bhx be-

came director general. He expressed concern that the agency could become a scapegoat should another country detonate a nuclear explosive. He underscored the "clear limitations" of the agency's responsibilities.

The agency has no authority, for example, to inspect or search for undeclared nuclear facilities in member states, he said. The agency cannot force members to sign the Nonproliferation Treaty of 1970, under which 115 nations have pledged not to develop nuclear weapons and to open all of their civilian nuclear installations to

Mr. Blix said the agency was "an alarm system, not a police or-ganization," and could only draw attention to countries that were signaling their intention to develop atomic weapons.

According to Mr. Blix, India Pakistan, South Africa and Israel were of the most immediate concern. None of the four, he noted, was willing to sign the Nonproli-feration Treaty. India detonated an atomic device in 1974 and all four countries either have or are building facilities that they refuse to submit to agency inspection. They are resisting what Mr. Blix termed some "reasonable de-mands" by the agency to permit its declarations about the countries

activities to be credible. U.S. intelligence officials have asserted for several years that Isra-el has developed a nuclear weapons capability. "Israel has not exploded a nuclear device, and we hope that it will not," Mr. Blix

In the interview, Mr. Blix said there was also concern in the agency about Argentina, Brazil and Spain because they have not signed the treaty either. He said, however, that he thought "all of the facilities in these countries are under increasing."

Mr. Blix criticized the Carter administration's policies, which he said emphasized "sticks rather than carrots" to dissuade countries from developing atomic bombs. The policy of denying developing nations access to nuclear supplies, but undesirable consequence" of ouraging nations such as Arsentina, South Korea, Mexico and Brazil to pursue acquisition of independent reprocessing and enrichment technologies that would increase their ability to make nuclear devices should they decide to

Mr. Blix noted that the next 10 to 20 years would be a critical period for efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. He warned that there would be either what he called a "dynamic evolution" of international acceptance of safeguards or "an acceleration of patterns of insecurity" that would lead to a rush to develop nuclear



## Reagan Civil Rights Nominee Wins Support of New Right

WASHINGTON - The religious and political New Right has rallied around the nomination of B. Sam Hart, a black evangelist, to the U.S. Commission on Civil

Rights.
In a joint statement Wednesday, leaders of 22 religious and political groups accused opponents of the nomination of "ideological racism" and urged President Reagan to "stand by" Mr. Hart. Civil rights, women's and homo-

sexual groups as well as Mr. Hart's and Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania Republicans, protested the nomination last week after the Philadelphia radio evangelist said at a news conference that he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, busing to integrate public schools and the concept of homosexual

rights.

The Rev. Enrique Rueda, director of the Catholic Center of the Free Congress Foundation, said Wednesday the nomination has frightened liberals because Mr. Hart is a conservative. "He is not supposed to think the way he thinks," he said. "He is a round peg in a square hole."

### 'McCarthy Tactics'

Mr. Hart's opinions on "abortion, radical feminism and the desirability of special rights for homosexuals are not palatable to the liberal establishment," Father Rueda told a news conference.

Paul Weyrich, executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, accused Mr. Hart's opponents of using "McCarthy tactics" to sabotage the nomination and argued that the evangelist's conservative views would balance the commission

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Mr. Weyrich maintained that most previous commissioners, who have included law school deans. newspaper editors and southern

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chocolate and cheeses. Silver skates and

Amsterdam is Rembrandt and Van Gogh. It's

governors, "represent the liberal

Religious and political conservatives called Wednesday's news conference after they became concerned the White House might

drop the nomination.
Peter Genma, executive director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, said Mr. Hart had become a "symbolic" figure for conservatives. "Sooner or later we have to draw the line in the

Among others signing a joint were leaders of the Moral Majori-ty, the Religious Roundtable, Christian Voice, Catholics for a Moral America, the Conservative Cancus, the American Conserva-tive Union and the National Religious Broadcasters.

Mr. Hart is president of WYIS. small radio station in suburban Philadelphia, and founder of the "Grand Gospel Hour," a black evangelical radio program syndicated nationally.

### Pilots in Quebec Lose French Option

United Press International
MONTREAL — Pilots and air controllers no longer have the legal right to use French on the job, the Quebec Court of Appeals has ruled in another round of a fiveyear debate over language to be

The 2-to-1 decision by the Appeals Court on Wednesday overturned a 1978 decision in Quebec Superior Court that forced Air Canada to allow its pilots to use

The earlier decision ruled that by 1980 the Canadian flag carrier should allow French to be used in

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# Pope Praises Faithful In Equatorial Guinea

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Pope John Paul II told members of the Catholic Church in Equatorial Guinea Thursday that he was pleased they maintained their faith during the 11 years the previous government tried to suppress the Church.

A four-man Soviet crew flew the 61-year-old pontiff in a Soviet-built plane of the Equatorial airline to Malabo, Equatorial Guinea's capital on the island of Bioko.

There he met with President Teodoro Obiang Nguema Mbazo-go for an hour before flying to Bata, the largest city on the coun-try's mainland portion, for an outdoor mass in Independence

In his homily at the square, John Paul said: "The pope has wanted to come to see you to promote the evangelization enterprise in your land. That evangelization which means a growth in the faith, a generous devotion for the greatest dig-nification of every man and faith-

fulness to Christ and his church. There are many of your brothers that have courageously testified — even in the middle of persecu-tion — their Christian faith," he

Col. Obiang overthrew his cous-in, Macias Nguema Biyogo, in a military coup in Angust, 1979. The Catholic Church, when country? percent of the the country's 350,000 persons, was severely 350,000 persons, was severely repressed by Mr. Nguema during

the 11 years he controlled the for-mer Spanish colony.

In his arrival speech in Malabo, the pope said: "I know that in the past you have suffered serious problems. And in light of this, I am telling you I am very pleased how you have maintained your faith in Christ," he said.

The 48-year-old president had greeted the pope with a half-hour tirade against the United States and South Africa.

Church has been under severe trality" toward religion. `

come of his tour. The pope returns to Rome Fri-

In an apparent effort at reconciliation, Col. Obiang's government asked the pope to visit the country during his eight-day African tour — the pope's first foreign journey since the attempt on his life in May.

On Wednesday, en route from Nigeria, the pope visited Marxist-ruled Benin, and church sources said he pulled off a minor diplomatic coup by convincing President Mathieu Kérékou to review the cases of an estimated 100 to 200 political prisoners, including a Catholic priest.

Until recently, the Catholic

repression in Benin Rut Col. Kerekou told the pope his government exercises "strict positive neu-After celebrating Mass before

20,000 people in a soccer stadium. John Paul flew to Libreville and was greeted with the biggest wel-

### Seeks to Change System By Charles Mohr was to improve planning and inno

U.S. Joint Chiefs Head

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he will try during his last months in office to "some substantial changes" in the organization and workings of the Joint Chiefs system, seeking more authority for the chairman and more unified

military planning. Gen. Jones will finish his second two-year term as chairman in June and cannot be reappointed to the post in peacetime. He previously served four years as Air Force chief of staff.

He said he was not seeking a classical "general staff" system on the European model, nor unification of the branches of the armed services, but modest changes in the present system, which has been changed only marginally since its establishment in 1947. Gen. Jones outlined his thinking in an article for a business publication, Directors and Boards, and at a meeting

with reporters Wednesday.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff comprise the chairman, the chief of naval operations, the Army and Air Force chiefs of staff and the commandant of the Marine Corps. They are served by a staff of slight-ly more than 1.300 officers and enlisted personnel from the four ser-

rices and some civilians. Each of the four service chiefs also commands a separate service. competing for scarce budget money and served by a very large "ser-vice staff" with more interest in its

own institution than in interservice problems. One of Gen. Jones' major recommendations is to limit the involvement of the single-service military stails in the working of the

oint Chiefs. "When a service chief acts on a service matter he should receive advice from his service staff and when he acts on a joint matter he should receive his advice from the joint staff," Gen. Jones wrote. "However, since the beginning, service chiefs have relied almost exclusively on their service staffs

in preparing for joint meetings. The general said he was not adocating a major shift of power to the chairman. The services would still generate their own budget requests and command their component units. The chairman would have a somewhat larger personal staff and could "advise the secretary of defense on an integrated, overall strategy ... the decision authority would still be with the

secretary. The Joint Chiefs are required by law to make a formal report to the secretary of defense when they cannot agree. Gen. Jones said Wednesday that this leads to strong pressure to arrive at bland

onsensus.

He said the aim of his proposals

vation in dealing with strategy and nullitary readiness. The current system, he contended, emphasizes budget matters and "efficient" peacetime management of the services. Changes in strategy tend to threaten traditional service roles or a redistribution of money, he said.

The requirements for unanimity have also helped prevent a broad interservice view in the joint staff. Gen. Jones said, noting that studies cannot even be begun until agreement is reached on "the terms of reference for a study."

He contended that there should be more incentives and rewards for duty on joint military affairs, including the joint stall and joint combat commands. Senior officers now usually serve less than two years on the joint stall and lower ranks 30 months, with their future promotions and assignments controlled by their mother services.

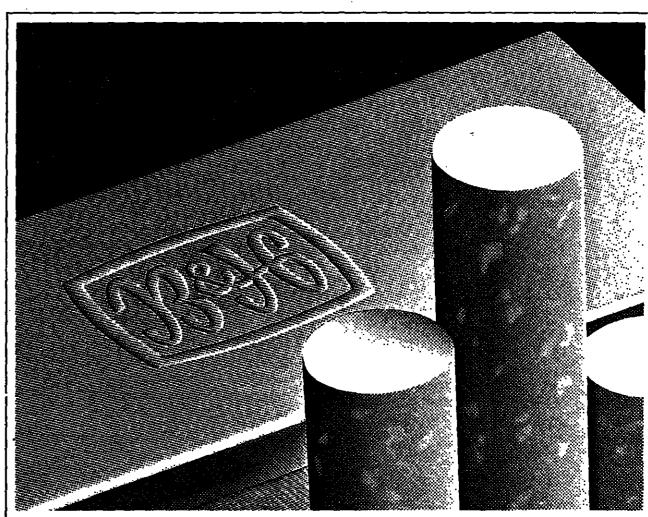
Gen. Jones suggested that the Joint Chiefs chairman be given limited influence on assignments and promotion for officers who serve in joint military work. He admitted that the individual services would be likely to resist such a

About one-third of Gen. Jones' ideas would require legislation.



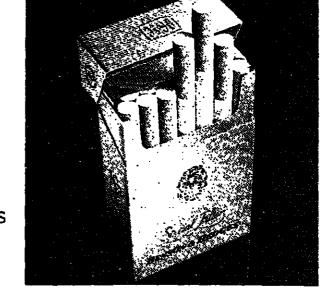
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Page 4 Friday, February 19, 1982 \*

## Theater in a Vacuum

The vacuum that is the Reagan administration's Middle East policy is hurting the president and the country. Into that vacuum pop the secretary of state and the secretary of defense, each cultivating a private departmental interest without even a pretense of sharing a common one. It is terrific political theater to see two Cabinet officers vying with each other for bureaucratic supremacy virtually in full public view. But it is a damaging comment on President Reagan's disinclination to accept the responsibility of his office and govern. And it is also, from the point of view of the national interest, absurd.

The latest episode of the Haig-Weinberger follies centers on the visit by the secretary of defense to Jordan, where he at least raised the question of selling King Hussein top-ofthe-line aircraft and missiles to keep him from shopping in Moscow. By the time Secretary Weinberger's purpose and the various remarks and asides of his party had filtered back to Washington, the Israelis were invoking their own nightmare of American abandonment, and President Reagan was forced to step in and calm things down.

There seems to be a real personality clash between Mr. Weinberger, who distinguishes between the Israeli "people" and the Israeli "government," and Menachem Begin, who makes no secret of his intense distrust of the secretary. This is unfortunate, but it is not crucial. What is crucial in this episode is that Mr. Weinberger was flying his own kite, seeking to strengthen American links with friendly Arab states, evidently without regard to previous American assurances to Israel or to Secretary Haig's own recent diplomatic visitations. How can it help the secretary of state to nudge along the Palestinian autonomy talks if at that very moment the secretary of defense is pleading with an Arab leader who spurns those talks to accept the favor of hot new American arms?

Whatever his intent, Mr. Weinberger's effect was quite likely to bolster the Israeli hard line in ways that can lead to no good. Whether he will be appreciated in Arab quarters for having made the old college try or dismissed for not being able to deliver we don't know. But either way, how can it possibly help the secretary of state?

There is a sense, of course, in which not having a Mideast policy — a coordinated plan to pursue both diplomatic goals and security goals -is in itself a policy. The security side — the arms-selling, pact-making side -obviously has the strength under such conditions. To engage in this arms and pact business means closing ranks as much as possible with Arab states, demonstrating to them that the United States is loosening its special commitment to Israel, and accepting as natural and even desirable the inevitable consequent collisions with the Israelis. But this is an extraordinarily dangerous and reckless course, even a dishonorable one.

Fortunately, there is an alternative, a very difficult one. It entails seeing the region as a whole, pursuing security interests firmly but with due respect to the sensitivities of all states of the region, and accepting the politi-cal centrality of the need for Israeli-Palestinian coexistence. Right now, Mr. Reagan is over-engaged on the security side and inattentive on the political side. He is asking for trouble, and he is getting it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **OPEC** and the Saudis

For years, everybody has been calling OPEC a cartel. Now the world is going to find out whether that is correct. A true cartel is capable of enforcing production cuts to keep up its prices. That is what a cartel is for. The question of reducing production is now under discussion - rather tense discussion, evidently - within OPEC. Like most of the questions that confront OPEC, its answer depends entirely on Saudi Arabia.

There is nothing obscure about the cause of OPEC's troubles. Extraordinarily high prices are having the usual effect. Consumers around the world are making do with less oil, and producers outside OPEC are pumping more of it. OPEC, so far, has carried the whole burden of adjustment. Its production is down about one-third since the last great crisis in 1979. That is an enormous decline. The first stages of it were easy enough. By 1979 several of the OPEC governments were selling more oil than good conservation policy dictated, and they were not unhappy to choke back the flow. Then Iran and Iraq went to war with each other, with another sharp decrease in world production.

But as the need for reductions continues, it begins to threaten the development requirements of some countries, such as Nigeria, and the military ambitions of others, such as Libya. That is why the producers have begun

to discount their prices in anxious efforts to maintain the flow of cash. And that is why all eyes turn toward the Saudis.

When they forced the rest of OPEC to conform to their price policy last fall, there was an implicit bargain that they would protect those prices from erosion. At the time, the Saudis lowered their production. But now the market is again heavily oversupplied. If Saudi output does not come down, and quite a lot, prices are going to keep falling. It is true that Saudi Arabia currently has far more money than needed, but it is also true that the country has become accustomed to a life that spends far more money than needed.

That leaves the Saudi rulers with an interesting choice. Meanwhile, smart people will remember that the great oil price escalation of the 1970s resulted from three political events — an Arab-Israeli war, an Iranian revolution and an Iranian-Iraqi war. Smart people will keep in mind that there may be more unexpected events ahead in the Middle East, the world's least stable region. Those people will regard lower oil and gasoline prices as the most fragile kind of good fortune, and they will keep shifting away from dependence on oil - knowing that, next month or next year, for utterly unpredictable reasons, the price may once again be rising.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Time to Act on Minerals

Americans cheered last March when President Reagan declared himself eager to reduce dependence on imported minerals. The U.S. economy had paid a high price for failure to prepare for the oil shocks of 1974 and 1979. A wise society would guard against such disruptions in other critical materials.

But a strategic minerals policy has yet to emerge from the White House. And there is growing doubt about the administration's commitment or its technical capacity to translate oratory into cost-effective reform. What is needed is a close analysis, mineral by mineral, of the consequences of import dependence and the practical alternatives.

On its face, the problem seems manageable. The economy depends on hundreds of minerals, a few dozen of which come mostly from abroad. Government stockpiles would reduce vulnerability to supply disruptions. So would more domestic production, which government might encourage. That, surely, is

what Reagan hoped to do. Product by product, however, it is difficult to measure national vulnerability or estimate the adequacy of stockpiles. It is known, for example, how much manganese is consumed each year by industry. It is not really known how much of American industry would be disrupted if denied manganese. Those who minimize the problem point to the ease with which substitutes were found when cobalt supplies from Zaire were cut off in 1978.

In making these judgments, many also fear the influence of special economic interests.

Government stockpiles of silver, for example, are undoubtedly excessive, but producers are blocking any sale therefrom in order to hold up prices. Other mining companies want to be subsidized to extract cobalt from lowgrade domestic ores. And Western congressmen are clamoring for the right to open eco-

logically fragile lands to mining. So the experts disagree about the specifics of a sound policy. The principles that should govern, however, are fairly clear:

 Stockpiles should come first. There is a good reason for importing some minerals available at home - it is cheaper. For the same reason, it would generally be cheaper to build stockpiles from foreign sources than to subsidize more domestic production.

 Private solutions are preferable. The U.S. government should protect the country against import disruptions that would affect defense industries. But there is no obvious reason why the government should have to maintain mineral inventories, free of charge, for private enterprises.

• Keep planning flexible. Changing technology can make any policy obsolete. There is no point, for example, in stockpiling bauxite, now that domestic industry has stopped using it in making aluminum. Continuing research will avoid such waste.

Reagan seems to understand that a sound minerals policy is an important element of defense. He should by now have seen some

plans for turning sentiment into policy. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Feb. 19: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Ouicker Changing of Tires

PARIS - When Mr. Sisz, on a Renault racing machine, won the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club de France last summer, praise of the movable rim, to which this success was largely due, was general. Tourists who had struggled hours on the road to remove punctured tires saw in this the one great remedy to the tire worry. Dr. P.E. Doolittle of Toronto, who has already made many contributions toward the perfection of the automobile, has produced a new device. Not only can the rim on which there is an injured tire be removed and a new rim and tire be placed in position in a fraction of a minute, but the injured tire may actually be removed from the rim, repaired and replaced in five minutes.

### 1932: Aerial Conversion to Islam

PARIS - Adopting the Moslem faith in an airplane 5,000 feet over the English Channel, Princess Dayang Muda of Sarawak, formerly Gladys Palmer and heiress of the English business magnate, gave up Christianity as she flew from London to Paris. The name of Khair-ul-Nissa, meaning "fairest of women," was conferred on the princess by Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, president of the Western Islamic Association, who officiated. The princess has founded a center of Islamic propaganda in France, and owns the tunic of the Prophet, which she has had on show at her Paris apartment. Her husband, a Protestant, now is in Sarawak, where, as heir to the throne, he alternates every six months in ruling with his brother.



## Russia — A Colossus In Colossal Trouble

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON — The crack- Communism is a myth. Thus they down on the dissidence in Poland may have been a political triumph for the Soviet leaders, but they are paying an exorbitant eco-nomic price. The victory may cost more than it was worth.

The Polish crisis is imposing severe strains on the Soviet economy at a time when, because of its appalling weaknesses, it can least afford extra burdens.

arrord extra burdens.

Meanwhile, the trouble in Poland has badly damaged the other economies of Eastern Europe.

All this suggests, I believe, that Moscow will face increasing pressures during the period ahead. And its problems are likely to be accompated by changes in its ruling. aggravated by changes in its ruling bierarchy, as its old and ailing

chieftains disappear and a power struggle takes place. So it seems to me that the Soviet Union ought to be viewed as a desperately distressed giant and not, in the manner of the Reagan administration, as a colossus capable of world domination.

#### Big Borrowing

In recent weeks the Russians have been selling unusually large quantities of gold, diamonds and oil on Western markets in an urgent effort to raise cash for bigger imports of grain from the West, af-ter a third disastrous harvest in a row. Estimates are they will buy 43 million tons of grain this year from the United States and other Western producers.

The funds are also destined to

prop up Poland, whose economy had been collapsing even before its labor unions began to rise in protest. Soviet assistance to Po-land until now has probably exceeded \$10 billion, part of it earmarked to service the huge Polish debt to Western banks.

Moscow has also been borrowing enormous sums in the West to finance such projects as the planned natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. Soviet loans for the pipeline total more than \$2 billion, and the Kremlin asked West German banks for additional credit in December.

Under the weight of this load, the Russians have been forced to slash aid to their East European satellites. Not long ago, for instance, they cut oil deliveries to Eastern Europe by 10 percent, preferring instead to peddle the fuel in the West for hard currency.

The East Europeans have been suffering as well from the disarray in Poland, which has been unable to supply them with the coal, industrial equipment and food that are vital to their development. Underlying this gigantic sham-bles is a basic reality. The Soviet Union, which once touted itself as

the global model of the future, has proved a dismal economic failure. It is fair surmise that its population might be better off today if the revolution had never occurred.

A fundamental flaw in the system is management. Fearful of a flexible structure that might threaten authority, Soviet leaders since the days of Stalin have relied on an overcentralized and conservative bureaucracy that cannot adapt to the country's diversity.

### Military Load

Not only are Soviet bureaucrats egregiously corrupt in defense of their privileges, but their direction of the economy is marked by extravagant waste. As Anthony Robinson of London's Financial Times has pointed out, they have long been blind to the connection between production costs and prices.
Striving to fulfill their aspirations, the Soviet leaders also devote scarce resources to a military

establishment that may well be beyond their economic means. Military expenditures now consume nearly 15 percent of the Soviet gross national product — roughly twice the proportion spent on defense by the United States, which is at least twice as rich.

Another expensive item in the Soviet budget is foreign ventures, such as aid to Cuba and Vietnam The guerrilla war in Afghanistan is draining the Kremlin's treasury just as Vietnam clobbered the American taxpayer.

The worst Soviet disaster, though, has been agriculture - a rictim of Communist ideology that holds that peasants should not be motivated by material incentives, but must work on collective farms. For the Soviet bosses to admit

otherwise would be to confess that

#### By Flora Lewis WASHINGTON — Ominous publican congressman, Hamilton Fish, that he would take back criminals and sick people dumped on the United States during the W but ambiguous rumbles about what the United States might do to Cuba bave become a current staple of foreign policy noises from Washington, and they

are hard to read. Does the Reagan administration have firm intentions? What are they? The more you dig into this, the less you find. Grant the statements about a new flow of Soviet weapons to Cuba. But Washington's unwillingness to provide hard de-tails is explained alternately as protecting sources and as prudently avoiding over-dramatics like President Carter's uscless flap

gade on the island. These are contradictory stands. Do they mean that things are really getting worse, or that Washington wants to signal to Havana and Moscow that it will be very angry if they do? It depends which senior

about "discovering" a Soviet bri-

officials you ask. There is no charge that the 1962 Soviet pledge not to send "offen-sive" arms to Cuba has been violated, but it is hard to define and is usually interpreted to mean nucle-ar weapons in this context.

In any case, the administration does not claim that the warnings have achieved their advertised purpose of stopping "the export of Cuban subversion" to Central America and the Caribbean. But it has no answer to the question of whether the deliberate campaign of "not ruling out" the use of force may be provoking the arms build-up as a defensive reaction. Cuba's policy of aiding rebels is not likely

to change under pressure.

Meanwhile, Fidel Castro has been sending quiet signals that he wants to extend contacts and negotiate with the United States. Nothing significant happened at the meeting late last year between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Cuba's vice president, beyond the fact of the meeting itself, officials say. Both sides simply repeated their old positions.

But recently Castro told a Re-

U.S. Grumbling About Cuba

1980 exodus if a face-saving exchange were arranged. And he re-leased four American prisoners. The signs and gestures have been coldly received in Washing-

ton. There is a lot of talk about Cuba but little interest in talking to Cuba. It is taken for granted that Castro's overtures are a tacti-cal attempt to defuse U.S. antagonism, not a genuine desire to improve relations and case his country's total dependence on Moscow, as some foreign diplomats think. Certainly, there is plenty of rea-

son to worry about the future in the Caribbean basin. Ferment is developing through the area. To the extent that the United States is seen as hostile to urgently needed social change, and to some people that is how it looks, hostility to the

United States is growing.

A spread of Cuban influence, backed by the Kremlin, would indeed represent a strategic threat. President Reagan will spell out America's promised Caribbean Basin Initiative next week. Drafts are still being revised at the White House, but the latest word is that the speech will offer trade incen-

tives and not much aid. No doubt regional hopes are ex-cessive. The United States and the industrial West could not simply cure impoverished, frustrated societies even if they had unlimited funds to offer. The main thing that development experts have learned in their trials is how hard it is to

speed peaceful change.

But it is the only reliable way to improve regional security in the long run. In the short run, encouragement and sustained hope make all the difference. Forcing people to choose sides in an East-West confrontation that seems irrelevant to their lives is a way

to breed enemies.

A Canadian parliamentary commission that studied the area's urgent problems for nearly a year

concluded that "potentially the most dangerous threat to security in these regions [is] the growing confrontation between the United States and Cuba."

Change in the area is necessary and inevitable, the commission also said. "Any attempt therefore to charactenze this process as derived essentially from an alien ideology should be resisted. Moreover, social change in these countries will evolve from a wide range of development models because of their rich and complex histories. It is unrealistic to expect them to. blindly imitate the experience of

> It may be the Reagan administration is not talking foreign offairs at all, but domestic politics.

others. Canada should recognize and support such phiralism in Lat-in America and the Caribbean." All Canadian parties were repre-

sented on the commission. They were saying, in effect, that the United States is making a mistake in stressing a Cuban and Commu-

nist challenge rather than a human and social challenge. Why is Washington on such a different tack, and what does the administration hope to achieve with its threats and warnings? The more one looks into the facts, the harder it is to avoid suspicion that the administration is not talking foreign affairs at all but domestic politics. The noises seem to be required to silence right-wing, charges of being "soft on Commu-pists." Intentions are hard to read

because they are so vague.

The trouble is that this bombastic domestic dialogue resounds around the world. It is frightening friends. It is not facing, let alone solving, real problems.

01982, The New York Times.

# Moscow Keeps Quiet; Washington Chatters

WASHINGTON — As the decibel level rises in the United States concerning policy toward El Salvador and how the Polish debt should be approached, my mind keeps going back to an earlier, cerie silence, cerie in retrospect anyway. It is the silence that was maintained on the Russian side all the while that the lightning-stroke repres-sion of the Poles was being planned, presum-ably argued about and finally executed.

squander their meager assets on imported grain, which is a very

costly way to keep the faith.

To forecast the imminent end of

the Soviet empire would be exces-

sive. But President Reagan would enhance his credibility by depict-ing the great Communist experi-

ment as it actually is - a mess of

monstrous magnitude. ©1982, Tribute and Register Syndicate.

Within hours, out of nowhere - like the construction of the Berlin wall, the move on Czechoslovakia and too many other affairs -it was done. Just like that,

And the only background noise you heard before or after was, naturally, American. There America had been beforehand, arguing about what the Russians would probably do—an outright Hungary-style invasion?—and what the response should or shouldn't be. Afterward, once again surprised, Americans took to their telephones to ask each other what that was they thought they had just heard on the news. Confirming the worst, we at once settled into our familiar hand-wringing and acrimony about whose fault it was and what to do. They do the deed, and we hold the hearing.

Sometimes I have this fantasy that the Soviet system falls apart and begins to resemble America's because America has dropped a nonlethal but absolutely destructive weapon called the First Amendment bomb on them, followed up by a biological agent called virus of congressmen. There would also be an ex-

otic strain called disaffected Cabinet officer. Imagine. Pravda and Izvestia would have been competing to expose the policy on Poland. The leakers would have been in full gush. The denials, as is always true, would have been telling much of the story—a story for which the headlines write themselves: A KGB Plan to "Destabilize" Solidarity Charged - Politburo Source Assails Martial-Law Option — Brezhnev Says Martial-Law Option Not Ruled Out — Central Committee Deds Politburo Documents on Warsaw Plan

Rumor Phone Lines Being Cut in Gdansk - Red Army Reportedly Angry at Small Role Envisaged in Poland. It's wonderful, but it's not that way yet.

Instead, the eerie silence with its great abiding advantage obtains. And against this By Meg Greenfield

advantage, America's disheveled blathering can appear all the more reckless and selfdamaging. If there is someone, somewhere, who has not got the idea by now that the Reagan administration is perplexed, divided and, in any case, is not entirely free to do what it wants (once it figures out what that is) in Central America or Central Europe, well, that someone can't be very bright. Americans advertise our imprecision and dis-agreement, which also go by such names as checks and balances and pluralism.

It is not just that institutions and traditions incline us to this type of free-for-all between, say, government and press and among

You cannot really change the gabby, exasperating nature of the society.

the different branches of government. It is also that this administration, maybe even more than some of its unruly predecessors, seems given to a lot of public and semi-public infighting - to the joy and glory of those of us who are paid to write about it and those who have been elected to the Congress that

strives to govern along with it. We are all having fun, but I find it unima-ginable that this festival of democracy is doing much to help along such serious strategies as the administration is able to contrive; thanks to the side that lost the internal battle, the secret news rarely seems to hold until the last black limousine has pulled away from whatever marble palace it was that the top-level meeting was held in. And not all of the disclosure is sub rosa or indirect. We now have a whale of a battle going — right up there and out loud — over the Polish debt and what the administration should do in relation, to it. The Weinberger-Haig conflict, in

general, gets more, not less, vivid every day.

This stark contrast between Soviet secrecy and discretion and compulsive American revelation sooner or later threatens to put every president berserk. And why wouldn't it? The problem is that there is very little that can be done to change the situation and a great deal that should not be attempted, not just because it won't work, but because it will do positive hann as well.

I think the difference between the two systems in this respect does have implications for a number of activities - the character of agreements with the Soviets, for example, and the degree of security and verification needed on any risk-laden deal. They can break an agreement without being found out. But the presidential reflex to plug every one of those leaks and classify more things secret is something else again. It is as understand-able in origin as it is doomed in practice. Right now in Washington there is a great

effort under way at this plugging and caulk-ing and finding out who is doing the trouble-some talking. The guys with the short foreheads, as the security men are endearingly known, are going around town questioning this one and that one about the innumerable leaks. The polygraphs are out. And terrible legislative and administrative steps are planned to restrict more information and to punish harshly those who disseminate it. The thing about all this is that it won't work but it might do harm — including to the adminis-tration that promotes it and sees it into law.

The harm will come from what grows in the darkness when too much information is put beyond the reach of any but a few — a few who are bound to grow arrogant (as we have seen) and to tromp off on their own ill-conceived secret missions. But beyond that, it can't be done. Of course there is a range of material that needs to be protected. But you cannot really change the sloppy, ebullient, gabby, exasperating nature of the society, especially of the political society, and I don't think, even with the screaming disadvantage this creates in many overseas relationships,

that you would want to. You can distort the social and political process with draconian measures. But you can never stop the leaks or the determined self-expression or the fact that we can't by our very nature do it their way. A president can only learn to make the best of the system as it is. The alternative, in a famous phrase, is to "destroy" the unruly democratic culture in order to save it.

F2.0

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# Germans, Americans and a Forced Marriage

MUNICH — How can West Germans and Americans patch up what many see as a deep rift in their relationship? The question is being asked with concern on both sides of the Atlantic, and was the theme of two symposia that I attended recently. The question is predicated on

ssumptions that are open to challenge. Are relations indeed so disharmonious? If yes, is the phenomenon all that novel? Opinion polls show the U.S.

popularity rating here to be higher than at any time since 1965, and most West Germans continue to express confidence in NATO. Even if the pulse-takers are wrong and relations are poor, is that new? It is after all a forced

marriage, and many older Americans and Germans can recall being criticized at home for extending the hand of friendship. Rapport has generally been limited to encounters in GI bars. A

glance through my bulging file folder produced yellowed clippings dating back to the late 1950s and early 1960s with headlines and editorials as disturbing as today's. In those decades only the names

of the chancellors and presidents and the momentary issues of disa-greement changed. Only when Konrad Adenauer and Dwight Eisenhower (or John Foster Dulles) made music together were dissonant notes rare, although in those days, too, there were episodes of mutual distrust. Later, Adenauer's relationship with John Rennedy was as tense as Ludwig Erhard's with Lyndon Johnson and Helmut Schmidt's with Jimmy Carter.

What is meant by "anti-Ameri-canism" and "anti-Germanism?" General Manager, Assa Alban Lennar 24 M Henrousy Road, Recent 1801, hong Kong Tel. 3-28 No 18/9 Teles; 61170 LHTHIKHY.

By John Dornberg

The anti-Americanism currently at cellor Schmidt and Foreign Minisissue is in large measure anti-ter Hans-Dietrich Genscher judge issue is in large measure anti-keaganism. Criticism of Reagan's the current climate. foreign and defense policies is inevitable to the extent that they see us living not in a postwar but ID a Drewar era.

And the anti-Germanism said to be growing in America expresses exasperation with the policies of the left-liberal coalition in Bonn feelings shared by at least that 46 percent of West Germans who, last time around, voted for the opposi-tion Christian Democrats.

Yet even if the current trouble is largely partisan-political, and mag-nified by the media, it is wornsome Publicized opinion has a way of becoming public opinion. West Germany has a recently

appointed "special government coordinator for German-American relations," Dr. Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher. The establishment of the position and her rather substantial budget in a year of fiscal bloodletting indicate how seriously Chan-

Fran Hamm-Bruecher is a veteran in German-American relations,

having served as a young editor on the U.S. military government's Neue Zeitung in 1946. She has blame for the media, lamenting the dearth of interpretative reporting about West Germany in the United States and the distorted picture of America that West Germans get from their news media.

But she also sees more funda-mental problems having to do with generations and education. The founder generations of the special West German-U.S. relationship recognized the two countries' interdependence, but the successor generations in politics, business, education, journalism and the arts "are drifting apart."

Americans "for whom knowledge of Germany stops with the end of World War II and the Holocaust" trouble her as much as

young Germans "who have never even heard of the Marshall Plan." She is concerned about West Germans who do not know how their country developed into a free na-tion with U.S. help, and about Americans who misinterpret the growing inclination of Germans to

have more say over their destiny. She has a starting budget of 4.5 million Deutsche marks in 1982. The main obstacle, she says, is unadulterated ignorance on both sides of the Adantic. Her ambitious inter-ministerial program, aided by foundations and private industry, calls for non-touristic people-to-people contacts, junkets and seminars involving the new generation of policy- and opinionmakers. It will be bolstered by stepped-up efforts by the Foreign Ministry's Goethe Institutes — of which there are 28 in Latin America but only four in the United States. Similarly astute efforts might be envisaged by the U.S. State Department's International Communication Agency.

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney (1904-1982) Chairman

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen International Herald Triborie, S.A. to copied de 1.300.000 F. R.C.S. Namerie B. 73.202138 i 179-183, noc Charles de Gaulle, e2521 Noulles merchene T.I. 147-12-5 Teder 187718 Herald Faris Cables Herald. Faris Directors de la publicación. Walter N. Taiser U.S. subscription price 2015 vento Second class postage para el Long Jaland Care. N.Y. 1101 F. 1492 International Herald Tribune All rights reserved.

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ELOSON, CALL

## **Pakistan Riot** Surprised Zia, U.S. Asserts

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The State Department says it does not be-lieve that President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan knew in advance about an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad in 1979.

In a written response submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the department also said there was "no evidence to sug-gest" that any of the attackers held or holds a post in the Pakistani

The department's answers were in response to questions submitted during a hearing Nov. 12 on a sale of F-16 fighters to Pakistan. A pro-posal to block the sale was subsequently rejected.

Two U.S. servicemen, two Pakistani employees of the embassy and a demonstrator were killed during the attack Nov. 21, 1979, 17 days after Iranian militants occu-pied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran

and seized hostages.
On June 19, 1980, the State Department told Congress that cases were still pending in Pakistani courts against several persons ar-rested after the attack.

#### Update Requested

In its latest response, contained in a newly published hearing tran-script, the department said it had asked for an update on the prosecution and was waiting for the in-

Although embassy officials im-mediately sought help from the government, the Pakistani military did not get control of the com-pound until six hours after the at-

In its response to the committee, the department said that "the extreme slowness of the Pakistani government's reaction appears to have been the result of the complete unexpectedness of the attack, the lack of contingency planning for such an event and the distrac-

tion of security forces." The department said the Pakistani government had paid the U.S. government \$13.9 million for Mrs. Suzman, 64, caused an up-roar in parliament by reading a let-ter from an unidentified detained the cost of rebuilding the embassy that alleged Dr. Aggett had been forced to do exercises and then compound and the American Center in Lahore, which also was at-

The department said the Pakistani government is providing 24- allegation, and Mr. Coetsee hour protection of the embassy by



KUWAIT - The first kidnapping of a child for ransom here last week has sent shock waves through this tiny Gulf nation, whose huge oil wealth makes it potentially fer-tile ground for such activities.

While the two kidnappers involved were caught within 20 hours after they seized the child of a well-known Kuwaiti businessman, the fact that one was a Kuwaiti caused a major sensation.

Until recently, Kuwait was relatively crime-free, particularly free of rapes, murders and kidnapping. But the onset of what Kuwaitis like to think of as Western social diseases was highlighted last fall when three persons were hanged for kidnapping, raping and killing two girls; then two others were hanged for the armed robbery and murder of a money changer. All

Particularly compared with the United States, Kuwait has a low incidence of violent crime. Knwaitis tend to blame what problems they have on the large foreign community — particularly Asians, Egyptians and Palestinians — that constitutes more than half the country's 1.2 million population and 70 percent of the work force.

ter H. K. Coetsee says that a pub-lic inquest will be held into the But the latest kidnapping was the first time that such a crime in-volved a Kuwaiti from a well-off family. He was identified as Fahd Helen Suzman, an opposition Abdul Salem Najar, 26, an interior member of parliament, alleged Tuesday that Dr. Neil Aggett, 29, was subjected to inhuman and de-grading treatment before his death decorator. His accomplice was

The kidnapping took place early Tuesday when the two men seized the sleeping 4-year-old son of the Kuwaiti businesaman, Salah al Sultan, from his home and demanded \$540,000 for his release.

The police were able to track the child, Samy, by interrupting all public telephone services as well as

### **EEC Socialists Pick Glinne**

the thousands of phones installed

The Associated Press STRASBOURG, France - Former Belgian Employment Minister Ernest Glinne, 50, has been reelected president of the European Parliament's Socialist group. The group has 124 members, nearly one-third of the 434-member Par-

use a private phone.

The first call came within hours of the kidnapping from the Hilton Hotel, where Mr. Najar had a friend working as a barber who allowed him to use his phone. The friend was apparently maware of the kidnapping.

#### Beach Home Raided

The friend later told police he knew Mr. Najar had access to a beach home in Kheiran, 80 miles south of the city. The police raided it, seized the kidnappers and freed the child unharmed. During 20 hours of suspense, ev-

eryone in the government followed the case minute by minute, according to local press reports, which have treated it as the crime of the

Perhaps most disturbing to Kuwartis was why Mr. Najar, him-self the son of a Kuwaiti businessan, would be involved in such a crime. The answer seems to be that the enormous wealth of this country is spawning its own social dis-eases. Kuwait has the highest per capita income in the world about \$16,000 last year, according to a World Bank report.

#### Failed in Studies

Mr. Najar, it seems from press reports and one person who knew him, had failed in his studies and was taking drugs while working in his father's business. The week before the kidnapping, he either left the family or was disowned be-cause of a disagreement with his

Penniless and possibly wishing to embarrass his family in retaliation, he turned to kidnapping which seems to have been an ama-teurish operation with little hope of success in this small, closely knit

Many Kuwaitis are calling for his death to make an object lesson out of him. But most observers expect that, since Mr. Najar is a Kuwaiti and the child was not harmed, he will be sentenced to life in prison instead

Brig. Gen. Abdul Aziz Jumaa, a security official who briefed the press on the rescue operation, said, We hear of kidnapping cases in the West but never here. Islamic society abhors this crime, and we are greatly relieved to see such a



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# Citicorp Escapes Legal Action in U.S.

no action. He noted that the investigation had found that, "to a limited extent," the "conduct in ques-tion was illegal." But he called the transactions at issue old and insig-

that a company that violates tax and exchange control regulations is a bad corporation and disclosure of illegal conduct should be forced as a prophylactic measure," Mr. Fedders argued in the staff report.

Separately, the commission's Office of the General Counsel and the Division of Corporation Finance also argued against any enforcement action. They submitted a memorandum that described the violations as insignificant and argued that further disclosure would not benefit the bank's shareholders or potential investors.

Citing a recent internal SEC precedent, the two divisions argued that "it would be inappropriate to allege disclosure violations based on unadjudicated illegal or improper conduct by a company's officers and directors unless there were affirmative representations as to management's honesty and integrity in some document."

The two divisions also contended that Citicorp's "management made a reasonable and standard business judgment" by taking the "most profitable course," despite the knowledge that it was probably unlawful and risked penalties.

The banking practice at issue in the Citicorp case is the "parking" of overseas currency transactions. Parking is an accounting procedure that shifts, on paper, the profits from the sale or purchase of some currency out of high-tax

areas to a tax haven. Such shifting is common among multinational institutions, and it is legal provided that the paper transactions are not contrived and do not violate tax laws or exceed limits on local currency holdings imposed by various monetary au-thorities. A "contrived" transac-tion is one in which there is no legitimate buyer and seller and the price is inconsistent with prevail-

### Looking at Transactions

European tax authorities, much like the in the United States, look at transactions between related parties - such as a sale between a Citibank branch in Paris to one in the Bahamas - to see whether they are contrived. Liability for taxes cannot legally be avoided by an artificial transaction designed simply for that purpose. The foreign investigations of Ci-

tibank's activities, begun after Mr. Edwards' charges were made public, provide some insight into some specifics of Citibank's parking. From 1974 to 1978, Citibank Switzerland had more than \$83 million in profit from trading cur-rencies, \$51.5 million of which was

posted in Switzerland and reported to Swiss authorities and \$31.5 mil-lion of which was not, according to the commission's staff report. Citibank agreed to pay Switzer-land about \$5.7 million in "back taxes" and "administrative fees" for \$7.5 million in profit trans-ferred to Nassau, the Bahaman

capital, during that time in two clearly artificial transactions, the learly artificial transactions, the an internal financial reporting system that reflected the real profits and losses being generated, the re-

cluded that Citibank Paris underreported approximately \$550,000 for transactions in which Citibank Paris 'virtually simultaneously bought and sold non-French currates, which resulted in a loss on cording to the staff report.

Mohammed Zia ul-Haq

S. Africa Pledges

Public Inquest in

Prisoner's Death

CAPE TOWN — Justice Minis-

death of a union organizer while he was in government detention.

his month. The police deny this

and say he committed suicide. Mr.

Coetsee said Wednesday that an inquest would be held.

and the first white, to die in deten-

tion since 1963, according to civil rights groups. Dr. Aggett was the Transvaal secretary for a black un-

was hit with a rolled newspaper or

belt when he tired. The police min-

ister, Louis le Grange, denied the

Dr. Aggett was the 46th person,

### Payment of Fine

the written statement prepared for a reporter, Citicorp said only that it had "paid a fine in one country in settlement of disputed

In 1980, according to the staff report, the bank's trading account-ed for 11 percent of the known foreign exchange market, and profit from currency trading produced 35 percent of the bank's total earn-

Between 1974 and 1978, the SEC learned, Citibank parked in the Bahamas at least \$46 million, or about 11 percent of its foreign exchange earnings for that period.

Mr. Edwards, who worked in various Citibank branches in Eutold Citibank auditors in rope, told Citibank auditors in March 1977 that the bank had parked in the Bahamas profits from contrived currency transac-tions at its European branches, ac-

cording to the staff report.

Mr. Edwards was told "there was nothing to his suspicious," the report said, and in February, 1978, he provided his information to the bank's board. At that point, the bank was still declining to investigate Mr. Edwards' charges, though it did dismiss him.

### Special Review

On March 19, 1978, Mr. Ed-wards went to the SEC, and two days later Citicorp's audit commit-tee asked the bank's outside counsel, the New York firm of Shear man & Sterling, to conduct a "spe-cial review," according to the re-

The staff investigation found that between 1973 and 1980, several Citibank branches exceeded and Missing Activist circumvented European exchange control and tax laws by "causing the New York and Nassau branch-es of Citibank" to record on their books thousands of artificial foreign exchange purchases, sales or

These parking transactions were made in at least three different ways, varying "only in the ease of detection," the report said. In each instance the transactions were "completely controlled" by the Enropean branches and usually involved artificial prices.

The staff report concluded that until 1975 transactions were at "rates completely outside the range of actual transactions for that day," from 1975 to 1978 they were still "off-market," or arbitrary, but within the price range of other transactions, and from 1978 through 1980 the transactions were

booked at market rates. After 1977, the parking was done by telephone, so that no record of the transaction appeared on the European branch's books shown to the local authorities, the staff report said.

### Hidden Books

As part of a plan to disguise the parking from the local authorities, Citibank maintained in New York

port said. European authorities were not shown these books, which would have disclosed "clearly and readily provable violations of local exchange control regulations." In-stead, the officials were given the rencies with Nassau, at different so-called legal books of the Eurorates, which resulted in a loss on pean branches, according to the re-

> "The practices and procedures of such parking were done pursu-ant to policies laid down by senior management in New York," the

> In early 1975, Mr. Wriston, Citibank's chairman, asked the bank's comptroller to conduct a survey of the bank's foreign exchange trad-ing in Europe. That survey, completed seven months later, was received by Mr. Wriston and other top bank officials, the SEC found.

The survey, according to the report, noted that foreign regulations had become "more extensive and restrictive," and went on to recommend a number of off-book maneuvers such as "formatted telex messages" and two sets of

survey said, to allow the bank to "comply with the letter (if not the spirit) of the locally imposed limi-

The staff report said that "from at least 1974 through 1978, Citi-bank senior management approved European branches to maintain" currency positions "up to four times greater than those permitted by the local authorities." These transactions were not re-corded on the bank's normal books and records. The staff report also said that internal audits were used not to keep the operations legal but to ensure the appearance of legality."

# Argentine Police Find the Body of

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — Police have
found the body of a former political activist reported kidnapped
two weeks ago, the Interior Ministransport have associated. The president try have announced. The pregnant woman's disappearance had prompted an appeal from 30 of Argentina's leading cultural and political figures.

It was the first disappearance denounced this year by local human rights organizations. They said they believed it was a political kidnapping because of Mrs. Martinez' connection with the outlawed Socialist Workers Party.

The ministry's communique Wednesday said the death of Ana Maria Martinez, 31, was being treated as a homicide. It did not say how she was killed. A coalition of artists and politicians headed by writers Jorge Luis Borges and Ernesto Sabato had appealed Monday for an investiga-

tion into her kidnapping.

The last two years have produced only a handful of such casduced only a handth of such cases. But human rights groups here and abroad say between 6,000 and 15,000 people disappeared after being detained by security forces between 1975 and 1979. The government has ignored demands from human rights organizations and international agencies to clarify the fates of the missing neonle. fy the fates of the missing people.

"Strictly confidential treatment is necessary," the bank survey said, because "disclosure could mean instructions to discontinue, and most involve tax claims and penalties."

At a 1975 conference of all the treasurers from Citibank's Europequoted as saying that the risk of detection and sanctions was "reasonable as compared to the risk of earning loss which would follow it the practice is stopped," according to the staff report.

In July, 1977, four months after Mr. Edwards blew the whistle, the senior management made changes in the booking of parking transac-tions, "which had the effect of making parking less detectable by foreign regulators," according to the staff report.

Also in 1977, internal Citibank documents were changed to mislead the Swiss and Italian authorities, the report said.

It said that in one April, 1977, internal memorandum on the shift-ing of profits, the bank noted, "There is no doubt in anybody's mind that if all the facts were to emerge, we would not have a

Around 1979, Citibank "retroac-tively changed its 1976 and 1977 books" before filing tax returns in Britain for those years, the report said. Though Citibank improperly shifted \$12 million in 1975 profit from London to the Bahamas, its returns for that year, which had al-ready been filed, were not changed, the staff report asserted. from London to the Bahar

SEC attorneys were concerned that several European governments were not provided crucial documents that might have significantly increased the bank's habili-

ties.

The governments did not have access to Citibank's internal financial reports, which reflected the real profits, "or other documents which show senior management directions to conceal parking," the staff report said. "Such knowledge could potentially have changed the additional tax assessments into more serious charges," it added. A crucial factor in proving criminal

tax evasion is showing intent.
The staff concluded that the dual sets of books, false telexes, use of artificial rates and concealment had "all the attributes of evasion of the law" and "Illegal con-

The SEC did not try to uncove the full extent of questionable parking transactions by Citibank. Though it reviewed the bank's European transactions, for example, it did not look at parking transac-tions involving artificial rates at Citibank branches in eight Asian conntries.

Last April, after pressure from U.S. officials, Citicorp's board called for the bank's foreign exchange and money market activi-ties to be conducted legally, ac-cording to SEC documents. The board permitted parking to contin-ue, but only at rates "that do not

violate local law."

During the SEC investigation,
Citicorp did not dispute any of the facts or evidence, but said that the matters were not material and that the bank's internal controls had been strengthened as a result of



ETAXA the Greek classic

Market Summary

# The Timelessness of Dublin's Trinity

By P.D. James

DUBLIN — It must be a rare visitor to Dublin who does not place the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity — Trinity College — high on the list of sight-seeing priorities. Some national monuments are difficult to find; Trinity is impossible to miss. There can be few universities that occupy so privileged a site, 40 secluded acres of harmonious stone, grass and trees in the heart of a capital

To return to Trinity as a visitor after more than 30 years is to feel an immediate sense of recognition. One comes back to loved buildings as to old friends; they change in externals but not in spirit. The long Palladian west front facing College Green seems a little grubbier, perhaps, in contrast to the gleaming sweep of the newly cleaned Bank of Ireland; the traffic is busier, the city seems to press more insistently against Trinity's railings. But John Henry Foley's statue of the statesman Henry Grattan still stands on its island above the swirl of traffic, holding out its hand toward the college as

if to proclaim that here it still is.

The entrance is flanked by statues, also by Foley, of two of Trin-ity's most illustrious graduates, the poet Oliver Goldsmith and the statesman Edmund Burke. Goldsmith in his breeches and buckled shoes stands, left foot forward, in insouciant ease, reading from a book held in his left palm. Burke, hand on hip, has a more resolutely aggressive air. Their plinths stand on twin lawns behind the railings, on land first leased to the college in the 1680s for half a crown a year and a couple of fat capons at Christmas, yearly to the Lord Mayor." Behind them the arched portico seems physically to draw the city's traffic (and no buses grind more than the yellow buses of Dublin,) through Theodore Jacobsen's west front, and into the austere and harmonious peace of what must be one of the most impressive academic squares in Eu-

This magnificent courtyard of cobblestones and lawns was a 19th-century innovation formed by the merging of Parliament Square (so called because it was funded by the old Irish Parliament) and Library Square. Trinity is cruciform, the cross formed by six squares. The visitor passes through Front Square to this immense area. To the north is Botany Bay, a residential square named for the Australian penal colony, so it is rumored, because of the unruliness of its for-mer student inhabitants. To the south lies Fellows Square contain-ing the Arts and Social Science Building, opened in 1978 when the cruciform design was completed. To the east is New Square, which contains the museum, arguably the most beautiful building in Trinity.

### Most Successful Innovation

ment and Library Squares with the great campanile, with its two ancient and sonorous bells, rising from the center that is perhaps Trinity's most successful architectural innovation. Here buildings and cobblestones, lawns and carefully tended trees under the everchanging Dublin sky form an impression of austere but totally satisfying peace and harmony.

Two temple-like buildings, each

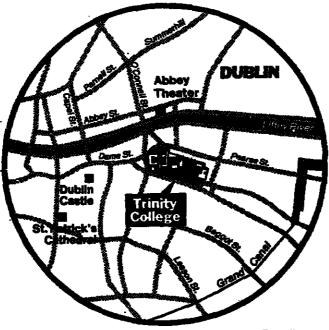
with four Coninthian pillars, face each other across Parliament Square, both the work of the 18thcentury architect Sir William Chambers. To the north is the chapel; to the south the theater, usually known as the Examination Hall. Inside, too, they are similar in design, with a barrel-vaulted ceiling and long apsed auditorium. But they are totally different in mood. The theater is the more immediately spectacular with its dec-orated ceiling by one of Dublin's finest stuccoers, Michael Staple-ton, its carved organ case, its gild-ed oak chandelier, its nine large portraits of college worthies. But I prefer the simplicity of the chapel. I like the way in which the curve of the gallery echoes that of the apse, the fine carving of the paired pilasters, the tall collegiate news so reminiscent of Cambridge college chapels. Nothing is superfluous;

all is order and proportion.

There is, of course, nothing here of the original Elizabethan Trinity. Those who seek some trace of those early origins can find it hidden away behind the chapel in the simple memorials to some of the men connected with the foundation of the college. The stone was



Students strolling through grounds of the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity.



beth, easily that most learned of English queens. But her motives were not entirely academic. The intention was that "knowledge and civility might be increased by the instruction of our people there, whereof many have usually hereto-fore used to travaill into ffrance, Italy and Spaine to gett learning in such foreign universities, whereby they have been infected with poperie and other ill qualities and so become evil subjects."

### 'No Petty People'

But this was also the queen who proclaimed that she had no wish to make windows to pry into men's souls, and we can, I think, assume that she would have approved the decision in 1793 to admit Roman Catholics and would welcome the fact that Trinity is now nondenominational, interested in the scholarship of applicants, not in their re-ligious allegiance. But it has nevertheless been in its time the academic and spiritual home of the Anglo-Irish — "no petty people," as W.B. Yeats said of them — and these squares have been walked by distinguished representatives of the breed: Swift, Congreve, Berkeley, Oscar Wilde, J.M. Synge.
For me the most exciting build-

ings in Trinity is the museum. It is best viewed, preferably on a fine day, from the south across New Square. It was begun in 1853 and completed three years later, and the architects, Sir Thomas Dean and Benjamin Woodward, were responsible also for the successful alterations to the interior of the library. Despite the range of tall chimneys thrusting low on the

laid on March 13, 1592, on the site of a suppressed Augustinian museum is almost entirely Venemonastery that then lay to the east of medieval Dublin.

roof, the first impression of the museum is almost entirely Venetian. With its narrow rounded windows formally arranged and its It is appropriate that its sponsor marble discs adorning the facade, it looks like a particularly well-pre-served palazzo; it is possible to im-agine the shimmer of water flowing through New Square and see the gondolas rocking at the steps. The ground floor is open to the public, but as the door is usually closed one should press it boldly. Too many casual visitors, I sus-

ect, miss the interior. Inside the door the two flanking skeletons of prehistoric beasts and the display cases make the function of the building immediately clear. But I could wish them away, the better to relish the ambiguities of the interior. Outside all is symmetry; here all is rich variety. A profusion of color, carving, pilasrs, columns and arches, of changing light and vistas are held in marvelous balance so that the whole is totally harmonious. The twin domes patterned in blues, pink and cream, the arches of alternately colored bricks, the rows of pillars hinting at mysteries half concealed are Islamic in style and spirit; the building could be a

mosque.
But the pillars and their fine capitals, the formally patterned floor and the wide, branching staircase remind one of some great department of state. And yet there is something, not exactly domestic, but companionable about the building. It invites, it does not in-timidate. And the carving is magnificent, a profusion of naturalistic foliage, fruit, flowers and animals. The records show that it is an Anglo-Irish cooperation, the work of a Mr. Roe of Lambeth and of the

Shea brothers of Cork. The brothers were employed by the two architects to work also on to have been sent back to Ireland because of drunkenness. Drunk or sober their work here is one of the delights of Trinity. No wonder John Ruskin described the museum as an architectural master-

The building to which the maority of Trinity's visitors first make their way is the old library, not only for its own splendor but because it houses a treasure, the marvelously illuminated Gospel Book of Kells dating from the early part of the ninth century and reputed to come from the monastic center of Kells in County Meath. For such a treasure the Long Room of the library is an appro-priate setting. The entrance is in New Square adjacent to the mod-era Berkeley Library, the first ma-jor building project undertaken by the college after 1900. The imposition of the modern on the old is always controversial. But unless architects are to be restricted to copies, good or bad, of past glones, the additions must reflect the needs, the aspirations, the spirit and the technical achievements of their own time, and Paul Koralek's prize-winning, solidly horizontal design makes its statement with confidence. The wide steps that lead to it lead also to the old library, which is approached through the library shop, a well-ar-ranged and agreeable place in which to find souvenirs; books and

prints, woven scarfs, posters, pewter, jewelry and an excellent series of postcards of the Book of Kells. But it is still a slightly incongruous entry into the marvels

To mount the final stairs and stand at the entrance of the Long Room is to experience that quick-ening of the blood which is the re-sponse to wholly successful archi-tecture. The arched nave stretches in seeming infinity, cathedral-like in its majesty and dignity. Yet this is no church; the atmosphere is at once secular and academic, Hel-lenic rather than Christian. Its deities line either side in a series of 18th- and 19th-century busts by Peter Scheemakers, Louis François Roubillac, Simon Vierpyl and others. Their seemingly severed heads gleam pale against the richness of the paneling in symbolic potency: Greek philosophers, writers, scientists, statesmen, administrators, former provosts of the college, ar-

ranged in impressive solemnity.

The foundation stone of this building was laid in 1712, and the astonishingly, the high arched roof that is such a feature of the room was an 1860 addition when the gal-lery was continued upwards to branch into this great barrel vault. century classicism and 19th-century Romanesque that it is hard to believe that the interior was not originally designed as it now stands. On a sunny day in particular (and one should reserve a fine day for Trinity) the whole nave glows; the spines of the leather-bound books, mounting tier on tier, gleam against the rich and varied browns of the wood so that the gallery seems like a gigantic treasure chest lined with strips of golden mosaic.

### The Treasured Book

And so to the treasure. I first saw the Book of Kells nearly 40 years ago and it was then open at the page showing a stolidly seated Virgin holding on her lap an aston-ishingly mature and adolescently long-haired Christ. The symbolism of these icon-like figures, so im-portant to an understanding of the work, must then have escaped me: that the size of the Mother repre-sents her majesty, the maturity of the child His innate wisdom and power. Each of these full-size pag-es showing scenes from the life of Christ and the Evangelists is framed by a brilliant, intricately designed border of interlacings, circles, swirls, design within de-

sign.

Every page is a wonder. The in-tial letters are almost obscured by the intricacies of the decoration: brightly colored peacocks, tum-bling figures, inquisitive angels, grotesque monsters with protrud-ing tongues. One visit is not enough even to begin to penetrate the mystery of this extraordinary book One sees this extraordinary book. One sees in imagination that long dead hand moving slowly across the vellum. And it must, surely, have been a young hand. Old eyes working by candlelight could hardly have produced such fine and intricate detail. And there must have been more than one illustrator, not only because of the sheer size of the work -- 340 pages have survived - but because of obvious differences of style and workmanship.

The result is a manuscript that combines remarkably the skills of superlative craftmanship with inspired creativity. To see the faint lines scored on the vellum as a guide to the letterist is to experience an almost physical sense of contact with the mind and spirit of those patiently laboring monks.

Dublin is a friendly, walkable city, its museums and art galleries the more satisfying because they are on a human scale like the city itself, uncrowded and with belpful custodians. And although the weather is unpredictable and one does not come to Dublin to sunbathe, there is always the promise of marvelous translucent light and ever-changing skies. One grows into Dublin as into well-loved clothes. But the tedium and rigors of modern transpilantic jet travel are more than repaid by Trinity alone, its great square, its museums, the glorious long room of its library and the treasure it holds.

Mystery writer P.D. James wrote this article for The New York

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Dorc Jones Averages Market Diaries AMEX NYSE Most Actives ±# NYSE Index Standard & Poors Index **AMEX Most Actives** \_114 \_114 — ₩ — ₩ AMEX Stock Index Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages 

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International Herald Tribune

Portrait of Christ from the Book of Kells.

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**NEWS** 

PUT

WASHINGTON - The U.S. In-

ternational Trade Commission

ruled Thursday that the govern-

ment should continue to investi-gate charges that European steel-

makers are selling products in the

United States at illegally low pric-

The preliminary action sends 38

cases against nine foreign countries to the Commerce Depart-

ment, which must finally decide

whether the accusations are valid.

In reaching its verdict, the five-member ITC rejected \$4 other un-fair trade petitions filed against the countries. Seven U.S. steelmak-ers originally took 92 cases to the ITC on Ian. 11, charging foreign

competitors with dumping, or sell-ing steel on the U.S. market at

prices below the cost of produc-

tion, and using government subsi-

dies to lower prices. ITC Chairman William Alberger

said the preliminary ruling means "There is a reasonable indication

of material injury" to domestic

steelmakers. However, other com-missioners said too many steel in-

dustry troubles are attributed to

The 38 complaints that were left alive cover \$1.26 billion in steel

imports, or 85 percent of the value

of goods covered under the com-plaints, and 3.5 million tons, or 89

percent of imports in the com-

In Strasbourg, a top European trade official struck out at the anti-

dumping measures initiated by the U.S. steel industry, saying the EEC would react with "utmost firmness

"The instigation of the proceed-ings is clearly a sanction applied against the European steel indus-try," Etienne Davignon, the EEC

said the prospective budget deficits are "undesirably high" but are not expected to jeopardize a revival. On the trading floor, Dow Chemical was the most active

NYSE-listed issue most of the day

following a block of 4 million

shares at 21 valued at \$84 million.

It was the second largest volume

block and the third most valuable

in NYSE history.
In London, the dollar closed at

2.3670 Deutsche marks, compared

unfair imports.

plainte

and resolve."

ITC Sees Validity

In Steel Complaints

commissioner for industrial af-fairs, said before the ITC action

ITC Commissioner Michael J. Calhoun said Thursday that stopping imports "will not significantly address the underlying and significant problems this industry faces."

The Commerce Department

must determine by June whether

the imports were sold in the Unit-ed States at less than their fair val-

ne or were subsidized. The cases

will then return to the ITC for a

final injury test. The investigations could continue until next fall. Ulti-

mately, penalty duties could be ap-

The commissioners accepted

one of six cases against Brazil, six of 13 against Belgium, six of 14 against France, four of 12 against

Italy, two of 11 against Luxem-

bourg, four of eight against the Netherlands, the only case against

Romania, six of 13 against Britain and eight of 14 against West Ger-

which the industry filed com-plaints, South Africa and Spain,

were excluded from the injury in-

further investigated by the Com-merce Department.

U.S. Capacity Use

Lowest Since '75,

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. manu-

facturers operated at just 70.4 per-

cent of capacity last month, the

lowest rate since the severe reces-

sion of 1975, the Federal Reserve

The operating rate for the automobile industry fell to its lowest level in at least 34 years, and there also were sizable declines in other

categories, the report said.

The drop of 2.6 percentage points from December's overall

factory use figure was the steepest

decline since the 2.7 percent drop

of May, 1980, during that year's

least six months old by most ac-

counts, was still deepening in Jan-

uary, the new figures indicated.

However, the Federal Reserve re-port said January figures were

pulled down by the effects of weather, as had been the earlier re-

ported 3-percent decline in indus-

184,146,010

The current recession, now at

sharp but short recession.

trial production.

Fed Reports

Board said Thursday.

vestigation by the ITC but will be

Two other countries against

Page 7 Friday, February 19, 1982 \*\*

## **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

### Harvester Has Quarterly Loss of \$299.4 Million

CHICAGO — International Harvester announced a fiscal first-quarter net loss of \$299.4 million at its annual stockholders meeting Thursday. Chairman Archie R. McCardell blamed the losses on a depressed market and high interest rates, but he predicted a return to profitability in the second half of fiscal 1982.

Harvester said it posted a \$296.7-million loss from continuing operations in the quarter ended Jan. 31, compared with a \$104.6-million loss a year earlier. The continuing losses come on top of \$1.1 billion in losses posted during the last two fiscal years.

## Alsands Backers to Stay, But Seek Concessions

CALGARY — The five remaining members of the consortium backing the \$13-billion Alsands project have decided to stick with the project, consortium president Edward Czaja said Thursday.

But he said the federal and Alberta governments will have to make further concessions to keep the stalled synthetic oil project alive. And he said the project would be dropped if it is not under way by midyear.

Earlier this year, Amoco Canada, a unit of Standard Oil, and Chevron
Standard, a unit of Standard Oil of California, withdrew their combined 18-percent interest in the project.

### 12 Japanese Firms Set Video Tape Standards

TOKYO - Twelve Japanese manufacturers of video tape recorders and tapes have agreed to unify standards of eight-hour cassette tapes for VHS-format video recorders, Victor of Japan (JVC) said Thursday.

They plan to market the tapes here beginning next month, IVC said. The 12 firms are IVC, Akai Electric, Konishiroku Ampex, TDK Electronics, Matsushita Electric, Hitachi, Sharp, Fuji Photo Film, Sanyo Electric, Mitsubishi Electric, Sumitomo 3M and Hitachi Maxell.

### 5 Firms Win Bids on \$1.4-Billion Saudi Refinery

JIDDA - Five firms won contracts to build a \$1.4-billion refinery in Jubail, a joint venture between Petromin of Saudi Arabia and the Royal Dutch Shell group, Petromin sucress said Thursday.

The contractors are Chiyoda Petrostar of Sandi Arabia, Technip of

Saudi Arabia, Parsons International of the United States, Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction of Japan, and Technip of France, they said. The refinery, with a capacity of 250,000 barrels per day, is to be completed in 1984.

### Deutsche Lufthansa Expects Small '81 Profit

COLOGNE — Deutsche Lufthansa expects to show a small net profit for 1981 after a net profit in 1980 of 5.55 million Deutsche marks, despite a 1981 operating loss that follows one of 115 million DM in

Lufthansa said Thursday that second-half 1981 showed improved results over the first half but operating losses will remain above 100 million DM. It said 1981 profits were achieved with the help of sharply increased normal writeoffs which, together with extraordinary writeoffs, totaled 376.2 million DM in 1980.

#### ACC Advises No Action on Bell's New Bid

LONDON - The board of Associated Communications Corp. is advising shareholders to take no action on Bell Group's increased bid and Heron Corp.'s plan to raise its rival offer, ACC said Thursday.

During the weekend, Bell announced a second bid at £46.6 million for ACC, matching Heron's existing offer.

Interests led by Bell Chairman Robert Holmes à Court have bought an additional 67 percent of the ACC voting shares.

### Conrail Announces Its First Annual Net Income

United Press Internations PHILADELPHIA - Conrail's net income in 1981 reached \$39.2 million — the first annual net income since Conrail began operations in

The 1981 income was on consolidated revenue of \$4 billion, Conrail said Wednesday. It compared to a loss of \$243.7 million on revenue of \$3.9 billion in 1980. Contail reported a loss of \$4.4 million for the fourth quarter of 1981 compared to a \$45.4-million loss in the same quarter of 1980, and a loss of \$106.6 million for 1981 compared to a loss of \$405.8

The company said its cost-cutting program would continue this year, but that a first-quarter operating loss was likely.

# **Investors Turn Positive on P&G**

By Robert Metz New York Times Service NEW YORK - Procter & Gamble may be a haven in an uncertain

economic environment, as many on Wall Street are saving. Analysts were scheduled to ap-pear Thursday at company head-quarters for a meeting with top

What is impressive about the

meeting is that it is happening at all. The company has long been re-luctant to expose its chief executives to analysts' questions. From a market point of view, it

could not have happened at a bet-ter time. Shares of P&G — and those of other leading household product companies - are trading near their year's highs. Investors have turned positive

on the group partly because other groups are out of favor, suffering amid the economic uncertainty

#### **Bundesbank Says** It Can't Yet Risk Interest Rate Cut

FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank said Thursday it cannot run the risk of a premature cut in West German interest rates which could weaken the mark, increase the cost of imported goods and fuel infla-

In its latest monthly report, it said since last autumn it has used to the utmost limit the leeway to relax its monetary policy. A more rapid cut in interest rates against the current of recent developments would probably have threatened the stability of the mark.

The Bundesbank also said it calculated that consumer prices rose at an annual 5 percent from last November to January and said bopes for a further slowdown appear justified. It said central bank money stock stood in January at a level representing annual growth of a good 4.5 percent compared with the average level of the fourth quarter 1981. Its growth thus accelerated to within the new 1982 target range of 4 to 7 percent.

### To Our Readers

Because of transmission problems between Paris and Zurich, we are not able to publish NYSE and Amex closing prices, together with closing U.S. commodity prices, in

# Mexican Peso **Falls Sharply**

central allowed the peso to float freely on world exchanges Thurs-day and it promptly fell by around

The unit was quoted at an average 38 to the dollar compared with 26.75 Wednesday at bank note rates. A number of Mexican banks

In Chicago, Mexican peso fu-tures fell sharply in early trading. Dealers said the decision by the Mexican bank was unexpected. Later, Mexico's central bank said the decision to temporarily

stop support of the peso represents part of an integrated program, which will be revealed shortly.

In London, Enrique Castro, a sub-director of the Mexican Finance Ministry, said he did not know of the other measures in the

hoped to see the peso settle. But the bank feels that this is the first economic policy change

There were indications that the peso's decline was larger than Mexican officials had anticipated. the peso Thursday afternoon at about 35 to the dollar, compared with 27 shortly before the an-

The peso was allowed to devalue gradually last year against the dollar by about 12 percent.

billion dollars, while inflation rose 28 percent. The central bank has operated a "dirty float" in recent years, allow-

we the pressure slowly. Among the main reasons for the pressure on the value of the peso, the bank listed the slump in the oil market, soaring interest rates which badly hit its foreign loans and a lowering in the price of important commodities such as silver

Mexico, the world's fourth larg-UAW Local Chiefs est oil producer, has depended on an economic policy of high growth to create much needed jobs and in-

ernment intends to continue this policy and the flotation decision

be prepared to avoid disorderly store stability in its tendencies asquickly as possible."

# and persistent doubts over profits.

has long been regarded as the industry flagship. Thus, analysts are likely to listen attentively as the future, according

to John G. Smale, president and chief executive officer, is de-Daniel J. Meade, a vice president who follows the company

closely for the First Boston Corp., and who will be in Cincinnatialong with 300 other analysts, said that the company was experiencing strong unit growth and higher mar-gins on its products. Always strong in these areas, the company's unusnal strength at present reflects in part a willingness by consumers to spend for low-ticket, repeat-use

The tendency is aided by the decline in the price of gasoline and "unusually low inflation" in the price of food. Gasoline and food weigh heavily on disposable in-

Additionally, he said, producers of branded products are being aided by a reversal of a four-year trend toward store brands and low-priced generic merchandise. Procter & Gamble has also been gaining market share in several key areas, such as toothpaste, toilet pa

per and paper towels. P&G's pretax margin, meantime, increased about 1.5 percentage points, to 12.8 percent, in the first six months of the fiscal year 1982, ended Dec. 31. The margin increase reflects a general retreat in the prices of commodities. Also, there is incressed efficiency arising out of higher plant-utilization

### Spending Pays Off

Still another factor is that Procter & Gamble's \$3-billion capital spending program of the last five years — more than double the outlays of the prior five years — is

beginning to pay off.
P&G, which had sold as high as
2.4 times the multiple accorded the Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials in 1974, had dropped to less than the S&P 400 multiple in 1980. The shares have since regained investor interest and are currently selling at a slight premi-um to the S&P 400.

Mr. Meade concludes, "I believe earnings per share could rise at a rate of 14 percent to 15 percent a year over the next five years. "This would support a premium price of possibly 1.3 times the S&P. That would imply a price carnings multiple of 10 to 11 on

# In Free Float From Agency Dispatches MEXICO CTTY — Mexico's

30 percent against the dollar.

did not post exchange rates and would not buy or sell dollars.

package. Neither could he suggest at what level the central bank

that international banks wanted to

' he said. Dealers in London were quoting

Mr. Castro noted, however, that when the peso was last floated in 1976, it fell swiftly to about 28 against the dollar, from about 12.50 before the announcement, and then settled at 16.50.

The unit has been under strong pressure recently following an al-most doubling of Mexico's balance of payments deficit last year to \$11

ing regular mini-devaluations to

dustrialize the country.

The central bank said the gov- Ford Agreement

was influenced by it. The bulletin said the bank "will conditions in the market and to re-

Procter & Gamble has re-em-erged as a top-tier institutional fafor the fiscal ending June 30." Mr. Meade expects \$11 a share in earnings for the fiscal year 1983. The Value Line Investment Survorite in the last nine months and vey in a generally favorable review cautions that total return prospects to 1984-86 "are below those of most stocks we review."

#### Japan Office Receives 7 Complaints on Trade

TOKYO - Japan's office of trade ombudsman, inaugurated last month as part of efforts to open the Japanese market to foreign goods, has so far received only seven complaints about local import procedures, an office spokesman said Thursday.

The office was meeting Thursday to review the complaints, which include one from a European country on cars and one from the United States on oil storage tanks, the spokesman said, declining to give details.

# Oil Glut May Be a Huge Swamp

By Nicholas Moore

LONDON - The oil industry is beginning to suspect the current glut is bigger than it thought, Western oil company executives and energy offi-

cials said. Unless Saudi Arabia acts soon with a sizable and well-publicized output cut, it might be too late to halt the current price slide, they said.

The present underlying level of oil consumption may be below most recent estimates, and there are some doubts as to whether the traditional summer build-up of refiners' stocks will be big enough this year to buoy demand in the months when oil consumption is lowest, they said.

Most industry estimates now put OPEC production at around 20 million barrels daily. This is 2 million below what several OPEC leaders predicted for this quarter when last au-tumn they fixed a price structure around a bench-

mark of \$34 a barrel for Sandi light crude.

The low OPEC production total can be attributed in part to a reduction of oil companies surplus stocks, industry experts said, adding they do not know how large this draw down has been.

Most think up to 4 million barrels daily have cate a smaller figure and thus lower underlying

demand, a Western government source said. One oil multinational estimates that in 1981 de-

ward supply required by governments is down be-

They note interest rates show every sign of stay-ing high, raising the cost to refiners of holding large volumes in their tanks, and the market looks

said. That may mean, they added, that OPEC out-put stays down around the current depressed level hroughout the year.

barrels daily from around 8 million recently probably could steady the market.

## U.S. Seeks Sharp Cuts in Aid Bank Money

opment banks.

Its main themes were that the administration wants to channel development aid toward countries that encourage free markets, emphasize private-sector development with minimal government involvement and take economic steps to help themselves.

surances on job security.

Meanwhile, General Motors, calling the Ford agreement an important development, said Thursday it will be talking with the UAW about resuming contract talks after Ford workers' as a

whole vote. are scheduled until the normal mid-July starting time. GM's present three-year contract expires

the Ford pact is the second in a three-step union ratification process. The final step is a vote by the approximately 150,000 union members eligible, to be completed

the reported opposition of a mi-nority of Ford workers who said that the agreement traded away too much in return for vague guarantees of job security. More than a third of Ford's production workers are on indefinite layoff.

The agreement would eliminate the annual 3 percent salary in-crease and six paid holidays a year, as well as impose a nine-month freeze on pay adjustments based on the Consumer Price Index.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

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(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (\*) Units of 1000. (x) Units of 1,000.

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# flowed out. But some preliminary estimates reaching the International Energy Agency in Paris indi-

mand fell 7 percent in Western Europe, 6 percent in Japan and 4 percent in the United States, with smaller declines expected for 1982. The stocks needed to cover the 90 days' for-

cause of lower consumption, industry sources said.

as though it will remain awash with OPEC oil.

So there is every apparent incentive to minimize
the 1982 summer stock-build, industry executives

Industry executives generally think a well-publicized Sandi output cut to 6 million or 6.5 million

contributions, officials said, but not enough to cover inflation.

Without giving figures, they said U.S. contributions to the InterAm-

erican Development Bank would

While IDA relies on cash dona-tions from governments, the World Bank's hard loan branch, the Inter-

national Bank for Reconstruction

and Development, operates from pledges of capital, only 7.5 percent of which now are paid in cash. The rest is financial backing, which al-

lows the World Bank to borrow

money in private markets and re-

lend it to developing nations

slightly below market rates.
Mr. Sprinkel said attaching

stiffer conditions for self-help eco-

nomic policies by recipients would

make this lower level of aid more

responding period Wednesday. Turnover was helped by five

blocks of a million shares or more.

Ford Motor reported after the close that it lost \$345 million in the

fourth quarter of last year. For all

of 1981 losses amounted to \$1.06

billion against a 1980 loss of \$1.54 billion, Ford said.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers, predicted a strong

recovery from the recession in the second half of this year.

The NYSE turnover amounted second half of this year. to 53.2 million shares, up from the 39.8 million traded during the corSenate Economic Committee, he federal funds rate, dealers said.

NYSE Prices Up Slightly in Heavy Trading

velopment banks. These banks

make loans at interest rates and

terms far more lenient than com-

mercial markets. A reduction in

"real terms" means a cut below the

amount needed to keep programs

up with inflation.

The report said cuts should ap-

ply "especially" to the Internation-

al Development Agency, or IDA, the branch of the World Bank that

makes low-interest loans, primarily to some three dozen of the world's

Administration officials said the

cuts they now propose would not reduce more U.S. contributions to

IDA's sixth funding round. They would start in 1984 with IDA's

seventh round, yet to be negotiated

From Agency Disputches
NEW YORK — Prices on the

New York stock market lost mo-

mentum after President Reagan's

press conference Thursday and

finished the day with a very modest gain. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which lost 3.71 points Wednesday to its lowest level in 4½-months, ended at 828.96 up 1.33. It had been ahead nearly six

points at midday.

The African and Asian development banks would get bigger U.S. efficient.

poorest countries.

WASHINGTON - The White House, in a major policy statement, said Thursday it wants to cut future U.S. contributions to low-interest loans made by international development banks to poor nations by 30 to 45 percent in real terms."

It also proposed that countries pledging capital as backing for the World Bank no longer be required to put up part of that capital in cash. Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said the administration proposal to dispense with this paying in of cash would require the World Bank to scale down its

The proposals were made in a 194-page position paper by the Treasury, State Department and other agencies on administration policy toward international devel-

The report urged reductions of 30 to 45 percent "in real terms" in U.S. contributions to the "soft loan windows" of international de-

From Agency Dispusches
CHICAGO — Local leaders of the United Automobile Workers at Ford Motor voted 132-12 to accept a tentative agreement that includes wage and benefit concessions by employees as well as company as-

Talks on a new GM contract collapsed last month and no talks

The UAW leaders' acceptance of

Wednesday's vote came despite

Highlights of the year 1981

### Consolidated statement of condition

December 31, 1981	
Assets	
Cash and demand accounts	. \$ 169,621,462
Interest bearing deposits with banks	. 2,657,402,061
Precious metals	
Investment securities	. 925,450,818
Federal funds sold and securities pur-	•
chased under agreements to resell.	
Loans, net of uncarned income	
Allowance for possible loan losses	. <u>(45,675,358)</u>
Loans (net)	2,448,160,885
Customers' liability under acceptances	530,024,305
Bank premises and equipment	. 52,141,427
Accrued interest receivable	. 193,534,677
Other assets	
	\$7,263,497,877

Liabilities and stockholder's equity Short-term borrowings..... Acceptances outstanding.....

Accrued interest payable .....

Other liabilities .....

Stockholder's equity	
Common stock	325,000,000
Surplus	65,000,000
Undivided profits	127,471,176
Total stockholder's equity	517,471,170
• •	\$7,263,497,877
Letters of credit outstanding	\$ 292,811,271

The portion of the investments in precious metals and the precious metal content of silver coins not hedged by forward sales was \$1.6 million at December 31, 1981.

#### Republic New York Corporation Twelve months ended Three months ended December 31, 1981 December 31, 1981 Summary of results \$73,690,928 \$73,984,513 \$18,295,941 \$16,023,220 Income before securities gains (losses)..... 15,497,822 11,185,064 **67,865,570 57,740,873** Net income..... Earnings per common share (after dividends on preferred stock): Income before securities gains (losses) ..... \$1.31 .87 Net income ..... Dividends declared..... .26

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Offering Price: Interest: Maturity: Listing:

New Issue

February 19, 1982

9%% p.a., payable annually on February 15 February 15, 1991 Frankfurt am Main

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Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. que de l'Indochine et de Suez que de Paris et des Pays-Bas

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erische Vereinsl ove & Co.

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ereins- und Westbank S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. | 25th | 25th | MACCIMA | 125 | 15th | 25th | MACCIMA | 17th | MACCIMA | 1 STATE STATE STATE STATES STATE 280 280 ef 175 ef 212 ef 0375

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French Listings in London

LONDON - The listings of, French shares suspended Jan. 18 over nationalization changes have been restored on the London Stock Exchange, an exchange spokesman said. The companies are Cie. Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Cie. Financière de Suez, Crédit Commercial de France, Cie. de Saint Gobain and Sté.

**Toronto Stocks** Closing Prices, Feb. 17, 1982

High Low Close China

Montreal Stocks

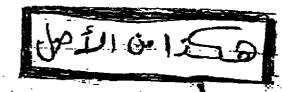
Closing Prices, Feb. 17, 1982

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 18
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 37%— %
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February, 1982

# **Ailing India Begins Courting Multinationals**

By Tyler Marshall

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW DELHI — After years of
thinly veiled hostility to Western
business that culminated in 1978 with the withdrawal of Coca-Cola and IBM, India has begun actively seeking new investment by blue-ribbon, multinational companies.

The turnaround reflects a belief held by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government that a major injection of advanced technology is needed to make India's antiquated industrial sector more competitive in world markets.

The growing trade deficit, which last year ballooned to a record \$6 billion, is the biggest single economic threat facing her govern-

the largest loan ever granted by the International Monetary Fund — \$5.7 billion — to help with the balance-of-payments problem. India is also taking on large-scale com-mercial loans for the first time to accelerate oil exploration.

The new government thinking also reflects growing disillusion

Ste Nationale Elf-Aquitaine

1981 77,840. 2,260.

1961 1,310, 18,15 0,59

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Australia

Revenue. Profits ... Per Share

France

Japan

Year

Profits.....

4th Quar.

Year Revenue..... Profits.....

United States

**Philippines** 

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue... Profits..... Per Share.

Year

Year

4th Quar.

Year Revenue

1988 236.7 33.2 1.10

1986 4,420. 59.36 1,88

with large, government-owned en-terprises, which form the heart of the world's 10th-largest industrial economy. With few exceptions, these lethargic giants are chronically in the red and turn out inferi-

tive technology. As with most changes in this di-verse nation of 700 million people, the shift in attitude has been neither sudden nor dramatic. Some businessmen even question

The effort to attract new foreign investment is restricted almost ex-clusively to high-technology areas. Even here, local partners are mandatory and foreign ownership is in most cases limited to 40 percent. Exceptions to these rules are rare; but one is made for companies willing to forsake the large Indian market and export their entire pro-

ment incentives, but not much. The frustrations that bedeviled

3,200. 109.5 5.55

International Harvest

Safeway Stores

1981 5,270.

47.60 1.82 1981 16.580. 114.60 4.39

1981 1,520. 23.0 0,97 1981 5,730. 94.19 3,98

1981 2,260. 51.6 1,76

point to a more receptive attitude. In the two years since Mrs. Gandhi's return to power, she has made no move to dismantle such government enterprises as coal, or products, and they have been steel and electric power producers unable to develop export-competi- but she has not launched any major expansions, either.

Last week she sent her industries minister, N.D. Tiwari, to the European Management forum in Da-vos. Switzerland, with the clear message that India wants foreign whether it is anything more than investment. According to Indian cosmetic

government officials here, it was the first time a minister had been dispatched to lobby such a gatherng of Western industrialists. Orville L. Freeman, the former U.S. agriculture secretary who heads the U.S. side of the Indo-U.S. Joint Business Council, said there had been a "distinct im-provement" in India's attitude

oward foreign investment." The new government attitude and the wary response by American and other Western businessmen are both reflected in investment figures.

A three-year decline in the value of U.S. investment here was turned around in 1979 and, according to ment estimates, increased from just under \$400 million to about \$500 million in the first six months of last year.

Among U.S. companies new to India, Pittsburgh-based Rockwell International recently invested \$5 million in a joint venture with an Indian company, Bharat Forge, to produce truck axles. And AC Sparkplugs and Sterling Drug and Hospital Corp. of America reportedly have been seriously considering joint ventures with local part-

To accelerate India's quest for oil, Mrs. Gandhi's government has exploration efforts to the stateowned Oil and Natural Gas Commission.

The government has already se-lected Chevron to develop a block off the west coast of Gujarat state. Some companies have been at-tracted by an access to Soviet markets made possible by New Delhi's need to balance its growing trade with Moscow. Major purchases by India of arms and oil have driven the value of Soviet imports to an estimated \$3 billion annually. India is hard-pressed to meet Soviet requests for consumer goods and manufactured items in return.

So some foreign companies qualifying under India's 100-percent export program get both the benefit of the program - no required Indian ownership - and a maranteed market in the Soviet

Xerox, for example, operating through its British subsidiary, re-cently was granted a license to produce photocopiers in India. It plans to export them to the Soviet Union. Xerox's local partner, Modi Rubber, plans to produce 3,000 Model 3107 copiers a year.

Ponds (India), which is 40-per-cent-owned by Chesebrough-Ponds of Greenwich, Conn., reportedly sells most of its cosmetics to the Soviet Union, while the Bombay-based subsidiary of Unilever sells soaps, detergents and other home products under the

But chronic shortages of electric power, a poor telephone system, endemic corruption and long bureaucratic delays still combine to make India an extremely difficult

K.C. Popat, director of Tata-Burroughs, of which 40 percent is owned by Burroughs Corp. of Decompany for a new plant to produce fourth-generation computers

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# AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 18 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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**Eurocurrency Interest Rates** 

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### Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Feb. 18, 1982

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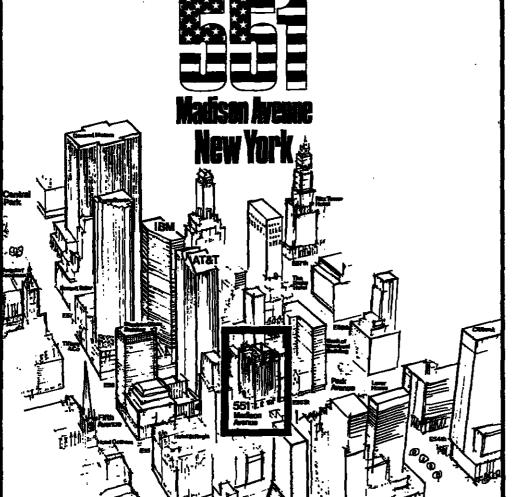
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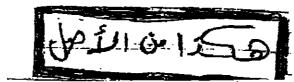
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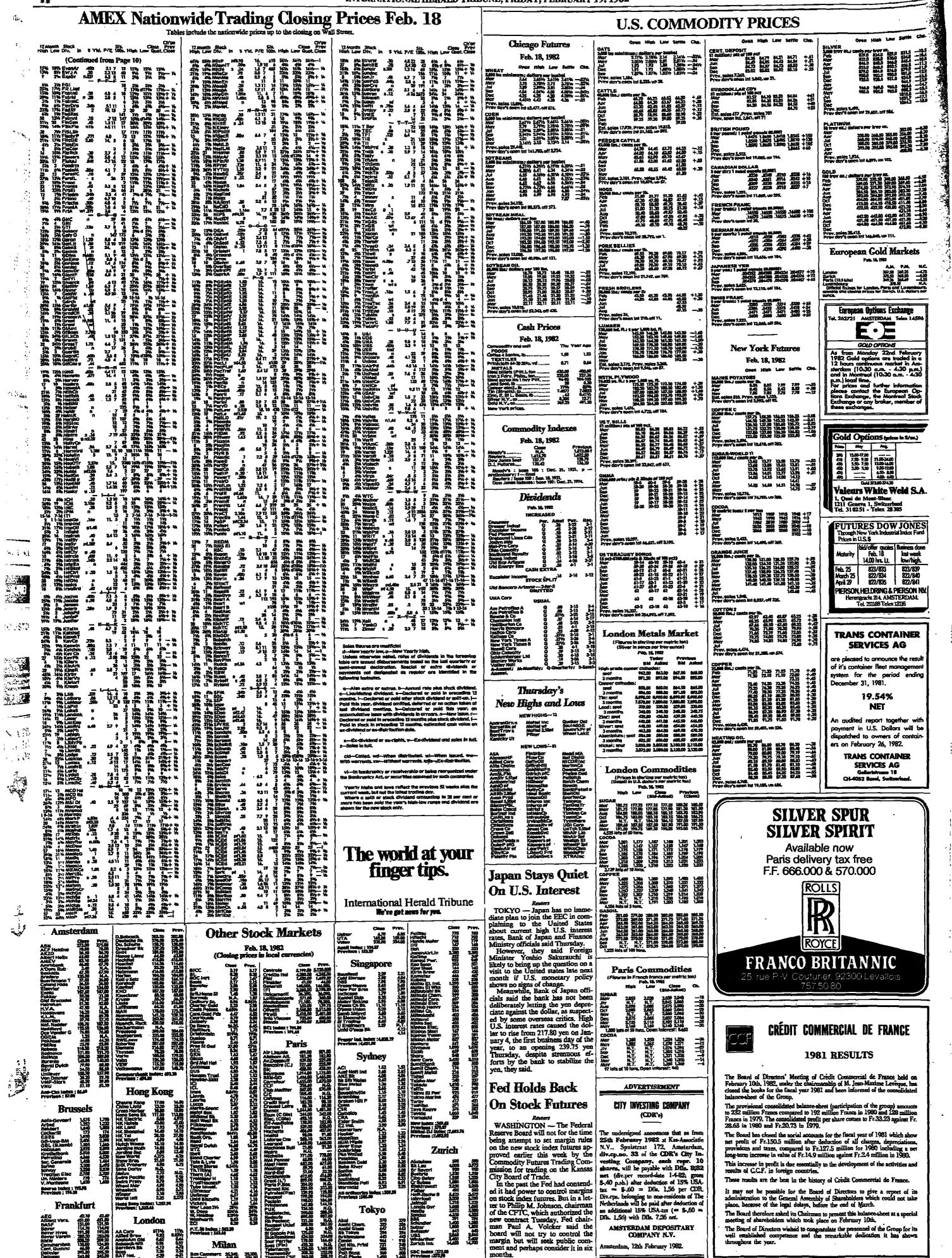
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The Board therefore asked its Chairman to present this balance-sheet at a special meeting of shareholders which took place on February 10th.

The Board of Directors wished to congratulate the personnel of the Group for its well established competence and the remarkable dedication it has shown throughout the year.





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London

new contract Tuesday, Fed chair-man Paul A. Volcker said the board will not try to control the margin but will seek public com-ment and perhaps consider it in six

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 12th February 1982.

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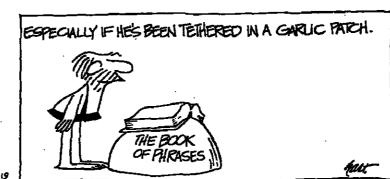


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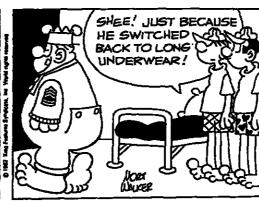




















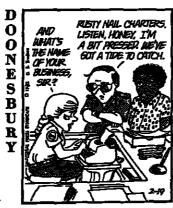










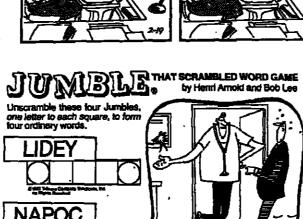






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Yesterday's Jumbles: CHIDE GNOME DARING HEARSE

Answer: It's never shortened in poetry-"NE'ER"

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The second second



"IT ISN'T ALWAYS LIKE THIS ... IN THE SUMMER WE GOT TREES AND GRASS AND ICE CREAM TRUCKS ... "

BOOKS.

LABYRINTHS OF IRON A History of the World's Subscays By Benson Bobrick, 352 pp. \$13.95 Newsweek Books, 477 Madison Ave., New York 10022

ALL STATIONS A Journey Through 150 Years of Railway History 135 pp. \$17.95 Thames & Hudson. 500 Fifth Ave., New York 10110. Reviewed by Eve Auchincloss

TN MARCH, 1825, a magnificent al I fresco dinner was given for 200 guests in London — it marked the commencement of work on a tunnel under the Thames to relieve the traffic jams on London bridges. This was the first numel to be built through a soft subsoil. The machine that made it possible was the invention of Marc Brunel, a French emigre inspired by the shipworm, whose shielded head with serrated edges and ability to line its tunnel with a hard secretion as it went provided the model for a technology that was to open up the un-

But the celebration was premature. Instead of three years, Brunel's tunnel took 18, and cost a fortune and several lives. During its heyday as a pedes-trian crossing, the tunnel, with its arched corridors and gloomy gaslight, was a combined fair, market and flop house, familiarly called "Hades Hotel." It is now an unremarked part of the Underground.

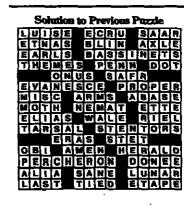
Shallow Tunnels

Seized by tunnel mania, visionaries imagined London's poor being sped through darkness to enjoy Sunday sunshine in the country. Instead, wherever cheap transport went, the city followed, obliterating fields and villages. During the 1860s a network of shallow tunnels was constructed for underground railroads. Inadequately ventilated, they choked riders on the killing fumes for which the authorities brazenly claimed health-giving quali-ties. When electrification arrived in the 1880s the deep tunnels in which Londoners sheltered from bombs dur-ing World War II became possible, but as early as 1875 a subway tunnel to France for horsedrawn traffic, was actually started. The "Chunnel" remains a project still.

The London Underground developed over decades by a very English system of trial and error. The French waited until the fin de siecle and creat-ed theirs by fiat. But before Paris opted for a Métro it almost got an el instead, featuring a monorail to run straight across the Place de l'Opéra. In the end Paris went underground, where the subsoil was already a ghost city of sewers, bone-strewn burial tunnels, and galleries for mushroom culture. The first line, each station marked by its Art Nouveau édicule marked by its Art Notiveau edictie (only seven remain), opened in 1900 after two years work by oddly mixed gangs, comprising "several ruined businessmen, a group of acrobats, a dentist and a marquis." (The crew that built New York's IRT included two poets, E.A. Robinson and John Masefield.)

The engineers who proposed designs for a New York subway system as early as the 1850s were, like Brunel, curious, heroic figures, bursting with Victorian energies and proliferating talents. Alfred Beach, first editor of Scientific American, secretly built a 312-foot pneumatic tube, carting away earth at night, in hopes of demonstrating by a fait accompli, that tunneling under the streets wouldn't make the buildings fall down, He succeeded in this: better yet, his subway car, smoothly propelled by a mam-moth fan, was capable of 60 mph. An-other brilliant engineer named Robinson proposed a luxurious underground railway to run by synchro-nized electric clocks (this was the 1860s) and to carry freight after midnight. But subway travel remained a dream, while overcrowded els were built instead, darkening the clamorous streets.

At the century's end, New York at last got its subway. The ground breaklast got its subway. The ground breaking ceremonies suggest an age of innocence; Sousa's band played, cannons
fired 21-gun salutes, and fireworks lit
the sky. The jubilation was not shared
by the engineer, William Parsons, another extraordinary man, who while
he labored at his plans was convinced



that transport could not keep up with urban growth, and worse that cities and civilization itself were doomed.

The air below, in spite of electric power, remained foul, but the poppyred roofs of the cars and the kiosks at each entrance, mimicking Turkish summer pavilions (not even one is left), gave the ride underground a modest aesthetic value. Even advertis-ing, for a high-minded moment, was forbidden. At a nickel a ride, the subway ran at a \$6 million annual profit.

In recent years subways — with the horrible exception of New York's — have made underground travel ever have made underground travel ever more convenient and agreeable. Nothing built since the 1930s can rival the Moscow metro for splendor and efficiency, though its human cost was wicked. Under the charge of Nikita Khrushchev, 80,000 "volunteers" built it "the Bolshevik way" — no one house been many were crushed. knows how many were crushed, drowned, or died of the bends. The elegant subways of Mexico, Stock-holm, Washington, Rome and Tokyo provide excellent service at no such provide excellent service at no sixh intolerable price, though the over-crowding in the Tokyo underground has put Japanese ingenuity to the test: the exertion of getting into a parked car "is a good pre-work warmup" and "rush-hour coats" are sold with "a slippery surface for slithering through crowds."

**Ominous Metaphor** 

"Labyrinths of Iron" is skillful in its description of engineering and fi-nancial problems and lively with anexciote, though without a coherent thesis. Bobrick, who writes well, is a poet (though one who misquotes "The Deserted Village") and he uses the un-derworld as an ominous metaphor. Vergil's Hades was recreated in the 18th century not by nature but man, who built underground cities for coal mining while the green fields above became a burning wasteland where the only chirp heard was not that of birds but windlasses. The agent of this transformation was in a sense the subway. "The first railway had in fact been a sort of subway, serving the underground cities of iron and coal. It emerged from the mine, carrying its age across the land, then plunged back into the earth, in time taking much of the rest of the world along.

And there, in the Underworld, those who place their faith in nuclear deter-

rence imagine that life can go on.
Even the Metro's dragonfly edicules can hardly rival the souring splendors of the stations built during the great age of railway travel, which are celebrated and thoughtfully criticized in "All Stations," the catalog of a fascinating exhibition that toured Europe.

When they were new, early in the 19th century, railway stations were seen as symbolic gateways to distant places, to the future itself, paradoxically constructed both to welcome that future and disguise it from the anxious traveler. Behind the archi-tect's noble essay in the style of a Roman bath or a gothic cathedral lay hidden the engineer's great iron-and-glass train shed.

Stations built later in our century have come to renounce the rich emo-tional content of their forerunners for a cold, inhuman neutrality configured rather than alleviated by inescapable canned music. Nothing demonstrates this contrast better than the destruc-tion of Lendor's Evetter Station with tion of London's Euston Station with its free-standing Doric arch and noble waiting room for a replacement resembling a garage.

This handsome book is replet with the fantasies in iron and store of a richer past—the spectacular greenand-gold buffet of a Moscowitation that dwarfs the diners; the greet vaulted spaces of Pennsylvania Staten, pitilessly wrecked and replace by a cheap tower block that hees the trains in its sinister basegent; a project for a central station in Paris resembling (to paraphrase Sydney Smith) a Grand Palnis than as farrowed; the huge fortress station of St. Louis, now useless in a langithat has scuttled the railway. scuttled the railway.

The volume does not igner the station's central part in the trigedies of modern history, and a terible image lingers of the three tracks eading to the entrance to Auschwitz on a dark winter day. Thin snow etc. It is the roof tiles, the ties, a heap of disarded jugs and basin. The tracks jun to pass through the gates of hell.

Eve Auchincloss wrote its review for The Washington Post's Book World.

By An Truscott

### BRIDGE

IN the diagramed deal the North-South cards just about justify a slam effort. South has excellent chances in six hearts if he can avoid the loss of a trump trick.

The jump preference to four hearts by North on the second round sug-gested mild slam interest, and South drove to six hearts, although knowing that he would lose a spade trick. In practice both red suits broke evenly, and South had no trouble af-

ter a spade lead to the queen and ace, followed by a club shift. South won the second trick in dummy with the club king and eventually

ruffed out the diamonds. South would probably have been defeated if East had held a doubleton diamond, so he could and should have adopted an alternative line of play that is slightly superior but not obvi-

On the first trick the spade nine or ten should have been finessed, and East would have won with the jack Since East can be presumed to have the spade ace, that card can be ruffed out at some stage. Then the spade winners provide for the diamond losers in the closed hand. However, that line of play runs a

The Artist Control of the Artist Control of

slight risk: It is just pissible that a cunning West has undeted the spade acc, in which case Sout will find that he has lost two spade tricks, to his chagrin. This particular defensive coup is very rare.

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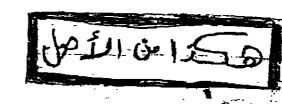
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VAK 1085 ◆AK852 444 North and South were vulnerable The bidding:

East Pass Pass Pass Pass 14 4N.T. Pass S& Pass West led the spade four.

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I.W WIGHT DI





Gerry Cooney announcing the postponement.

## Injured Cooney Will Wait Until June to Meet Holmes

NEW YORK — The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight has been postponed from March 15 to June 11 after Cooney was examined by three physicians for a partially torn muscle behind his left shoulder.

"I feel very hurt that the fight will not take place in March," Cooney said Wednesday at a news conference at the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place. "If all I was looking for was the money, we wouldn't be here now, and I'd be in there March 15. My goal is winning the heavyweight championship of the world."

Cooney hurt his shoulder while sparring last month. The muscle tear was diangnosed and the injury was revealed at a news conference here Jan. 21. Cooney didn't attempt to spar again until last week, and when he did he couldn't hook, according to his trainer.

### College Basketball Results

Aznerican 92. Novy 78 Baston College 85. George Canisius 48. Seston U, 46 Delaware 42. Buckmell 54 Holy Crass 45, Army 54 Long Island 46, South Floride 44 tompshire 87, Vermo ro 92, Pean State 80

James Madison 61, East Corolina 43 Kentucky 84, Florida 78 Louisiana Tech 81, AlcNeese Sidte 69 Alisatssipo 51, Vanderbill 48, AOT North Corolina 69, Waise Porest 51 Old Dominion 64, Walliom 8, Alaxy 45 Richmond 68, George Mason 59 South Alabhana 73, North Corolina-Ch Teanessee 50, Alisatsianal Shite 68

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#### Transactions

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CHICAGO BULLS-Fired Jerry Stoon, hear

Tennesser 50, Mississippi State 48, Tulque 74, Southern Mississippi 62 Virginia Commonwealth 61, Jockso MIDWRST

year, says, "It's very scary. We're all betting the game will keep drawing people and that we'll be a winner. A great separation is com-ing in baseball between the haves and the have-nots. All of us are fighting to keep what we've got. We can't afford not to sign players like Carter because we have to keep them to keep winning. It's a continual Catch-22."

Roy Eisenhardt, the Oakland A's owner, says of the cycle of desperation spending: "We are watching the definition of inflationary psychology in action. We rush to buy players on the assumption that if you don't buy today it'll cost even more tomorrow

"I sense an instinct for constraint" among owners, says Eisenhardt, who is co-chairman of baseball's restructuring committee. But we seem incapable of execut-

ing it."
"I get depressed," says Jerry
Reinsdorf, one of the owners of

**Looks Costlier All the Time** clubs talk about how they're in a partnership, but then they act like they're out to kill each other." The clubs are "waiting for pay TV to WASHINGTON — The results are in on last year's baseball strike. The inescapable conclusion: For give us a margin for error," he the owners, it was all for naught.

Beseball's salary-inflation spiral

no way to do business."

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service

the root cause of the strike and

its real issue - has not been affect-

ed by the battle that cost the aver-

age franchise about \$1 million and

the average player nearly \$60,000.

When the last contract is signed and the last decimal point comput-ed, the mean major league salary for 1982 will be about \$235,000—

an increase in one year of nearly

\$50,000 per player, according to

Marvin Miller, the union president, says the dramatic upward graph of player salaries since the

free agent era began in 1976

"hasn't changed at all." This season's salary jump, he says, "will be
an all-time high," and even the rate
of increase — 25 percent to 30 percent — will apparently be comparans to that of the last five seasons.

Few, if any, in management disagree with Miller's appraisal.

A Discouraging Month

ly discouraging for those among baseball's hierarchy who, in the

wake of their get-tough, last-stand strike, dreamed of easier financial

times. The signings of Gary Carter by Montreal, for approximately \$15 million for eight years, and George Foster by the New York

Mets, for \$8.5 million for five

years, are the latest examples that

The ever-increasing salaries are

"like lava coming down the mountain at us," says Dick Wagner, the president of the Cincinnati Reds,

who have lost Foster, Ken Griffey

and Dave Collins from the payroll but still find themselves in the

game's upper-echelon pay bracket.
"It's the worst salary evolution

It's the worst salary explosion we've had. At some point, things

have to blow apart."

John McHale, the Montreal Ex-

pos' president, who signed Carter this week for almost \$2 million a

his is not the case.

This month has been particular-

For Owners, Baseball Strike

In this dollar vortex, rich and poor are intertwined like the drowning man who drags down the lifeguard trying to save him. As Baltimore's general manager, Hank Peters, says, "Because of salary arbitration, everybody is linked. The salary precedents established by the few can be devastating to many."

says. "Now, we have none. That's

At the bottom of the pile, where resigned-to-defeat clubs are just trying to survive, let alone compete, the wailing is just as loud. San Diego's president, Ballard Smith, whose team has opted for a \$3-million payroll and has minimal chance of escaping the cellar laments, "After looking at all the numbers... we're almost better

off losing than winning." Smith says that if his team suddealy started winning, it might ruin the franchise, because with salary arbitration, "our payroll could go up to \$7 million in two years." Smith doubts his market could provide the 2.5 million, customers that he says would then be needed to break even.

Smith says his franchise must draw 1,750,000 to break even on a \$3-million payroll and that "we probably won't draw more than 1 million" in 1982. The team has never drawn more than 1,650,000. "I'm not sure we could draw 2.5 million," he says, "if we won the World Series,"

#### Losing Cheaply

The Expos' McHale estimates the payroll for a contending team at between \$6.5 million and \$10

So, for the time being, losing cheaply may be the way to for teams like San Diego, Seattle and Minnesota to survive - in the absence of revenue sharing, especially the parceling of future cable TV cash. When richer owners tell Smith that sharing with the base-ball poor is Socialism, he says he replies that "revenue sharing may be creeping Socialism, but it's better than creeping bankruptcy."
"We didn't get anything out of

the strike," Buzzie Bavasi, the con-servative president of the Califor-nia Angels, said recently. "Our

#### Sloan Is Out, Thorn In As Coach of NBA Bulls

United Press Interne EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jerry Sloan has been fired as head coach of the Chicago Bulls, and Rod Thorn, the general manager of the National Basketball Associ-... We are forced, out of a fear of ation team, will take over as coach failure, to do things that, in the through the end of the season. Sloan, in his third year with Sloan, in his third year with the

Bulls, was dismissed Wednesday after Chicago lost to Phoenix, 91-86, on Tuesday night. It was Chicago's ninth loss in 10 games. Phil Johnson, Sloan's top assistant, coached the Bulls in their 115-105 loss to New Jersey on Wednesday

'partial compensation' plan didn't

do one thing."

Bavasi said some players are worth the big salaries. In the days following the signing of Reggie Jackson (for \$4 million for four years), Angel season ticket sales have jumped from 4,800 to 12,000. "We've got three million new dollars sitting in the bank drawing interest," Bavasi said. "Reggie paid for his whole contract in one week. But the price of mediocre ballplayers is killing us. A guy

who's half as good as Reggie isn't worth half his salary. He doesn't get it back at the gate." If the strike didn't solve the dollar drain, what will? Says Bavasi: "We've got to do it ourselves."

Miller thinks that's already hap-pened — illegally. It's the beight of irony that as contract figures spiral upward. Miller is screaming that the owners are "colluding to hold down bidding on free agents." Miller admits: "I don't have the

smoking gun, but I have no doubt about the collusion... This game has existed on the basis of collusive agreements for a century from the draft to the reserve

The pattern that Miller sees, supported by circumstantial evidence, is simple. He believes that no team bidding for a free agent has offered a contract for more than three years. Furthermore, no team has offered significantly more money per year than the player's original team has offered.

Exhibit A in supporting this case is the testimony of Ron Guidry's agent, John Schneider, who says that none of the 13 teams that bid for Guidry at the winter meet-ings offered more than a three-year contract or more than the approximate \$1-million annual salary for which the Yankees eventually resigned the pitcher.

Miller also believes that owners re-signing their own players as free agents are free, under a gentleman's agreement, to offer a con-tract of any length or any salary, such Guidry's four-year deal. Also, if the team losing a free agent acknowledges it has no interest in keeping him — as the Reds did in not even trying to resign Dave Col-lins (who signed for five years with the Yankees) — then, once again, the bidding is open. Finally, a team re-signing its own player, or trading for a player before he comes up for free agency, can offer the moon — as in the cases of Center Flooter and Philipdelphick. Carter, Foster and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt (\$7.5 million for five years).

So, according to Miller, this is the scenario: The owners agreed to try to crimp free agency a tad. But because they can never agree on anything, they left loopholes. Thus, player salaries have rocketed another \$50,000 a man.

Owners vehemently deny collinsion.
"The pattern on free-agent sign-

ings has to do with the lower quality of this particular free agent crop," says Frank Cashen, the New York Mets' general manager. "The idea that we're putting a cap on salaries should be completely dispelled by what's happened in the last couple of weeks."

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The same of the sa

It must be (nearly) spring — why else would Rich Gossage, the star relief pitcher for the New York Yankees, be swinging a bat? The Yankees are holding workouts at Fort Landerdale, Fla.

dorf of the White Sox, "we're doing a hell of a bad job of it. I'm amazed at the salaries I see." If this winter's round of salary growth is baseball's latest destabi-

counterbalancing trends.

First, the preliminary, perhaps overly optimistic, reading is that fans are not nearly as bitter toward the game after the strike of '81 as it was first feared. Clubs are marveling at how little negative feedback they have been receiving and report that season and advance ticket sales are slightly better than ex-

But as Baltimore's Peters put it. "Despite our good signs, I'm still very apprehensive. The fans who

## **NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE Secritic Golden State Portland Phoenix

Milwoukee 104 (ndkmo 73 (Win Monerief 22; Knight 17, Davis 15) Son Antonio 126, Detroit 112 (G Son Antonio 126, Detroil 112 (Gervin &. Phesiey M. Miltchell 14; V. Johnson 19, Long 17)
Konsos City 116, Phoenix 107 (Grunfeld 18, King 15, S. Johnson 15, Drew 15; Macy 31, D. Johnson 201

any noise. They're just quietly ignoring us."

Second, baseball is, in the words of Smith, "finally willing to talk about its real problems... and in baseball, that's a step forward." lizing news, the sport has two

## A Cool Approach

The 12-member restructuring committee, which has commissioned The Wharton School of Finance to study baseball, is trying to take a cool, temperate ap-

So far, most of the public talk coming out of the committee is about innocent-sounding proposals - boring but dollar-wise matters such as pooling all transporta-tion costs, centralizing purchasing and marketing, having a director of television and such. Even more ambitious sugge

tions are wrapped in lamb's cloth-ing. George M. Steinbrenner 3d, the owner of the New York Yankees, wants a new and separate "chief executive officer" for baseball - someone with a big-business background. The Baltimore owner, Edward Bennett Williams, wants the executive council to have greater power and serve as a board of directors. It's complex and, at this stage, vague. On each issue, according to

Reinsdorf, owners line up differently, depending on what's good for them. No firm coalitions have formed. The one question we have to 'face, and we haven't faced it yet,"

says Smith, "is, 'Just what sort of partnership are we in? That, finally, is likely to be where the "restructuring" lines are drawn — between baseball's haves and its have-nots.

As one owner puts it: "This year, we're going to have four teams - the Yankees, Phillies, Astros and Angels — with player payrolls that are bigger than the entire gross revenues of a half-dozbalance can't continue."

Now, after taking a two-month strike (softened by \$50 million in

able again), baseball faces the reality that almost nothing has

Such glamour stars as Foster, Carter, Schmidt, Jackson, and Guidry keep gravitating to the same eight or so clubs with the big-gest built-in revenue base. And, with the apparently imminent ar-rival of cable television in the megamarkets, the gap between clubs grossing \$25 million a year or more and those that work from a base of \$10 million or less may be widened further still.

For more than a century, baseball's ownership never has really defined the nature of its ambi-valent partnership — half laissezfaire survival of the fittest, half communal comradeship. It's never been truly necessary. Now it is.

#### **NHL Standings** WALES CONFERENCE

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#### Observer

# Getting Into a Box

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I saw it in a Bell PhoneCenter Store. The Stowaway telephone. "Shuts up inside a solid wood chest," the literature explained. "Perfect for places where other telephones look out of place, because it doesn't look like a telephone."

4

Baker

It came in three decorator styles: Mediterranean, contemporary oiled walnut and a rolltop model, "With the lid closed, no one could ever guess that there's a phone inside."

I took the rolltop model I've always wanted a rolltop desk small

enough to tuck under my arm. fancied great sport ahead with friends when I sat down at my tiny rolltop desk pretending to get ready to write a check, then rolled the top back and produced a telephone. They'd never guess there was a phone inside — or would

I ran a test. Six people invited to the house, the phone tucked inconspicuously into its miniature roll-top desk in the kitchen. Not one suspected the phone lying within. In fact, no one noticed the miniature rolltop desk, and if they didn't notice the desk, how could one begin to wonder what mystery it con-

It was galling. What was the point of the thing if people didn't notice it and speculate erroneously about its contents. I decided to

sow suspicions among them.

The following week I retained a cabinetmaker and commissioned him to encase the refrigerator in a huge rolltop desk. When he had done the job, I had my friends back, having first placed the small telephone-container rolltop on the counter beside the refrigerator.

Another failure ensued. The only reaction came from a woman who asked, "Did't you used to have a refrigerator in here?"
"It's still here." I said.

"I thought so," she said, and that was the end of it. Not so much as a, "But where in the world have you got it?" did I get out of her. The cabinetmaker was busy the following week. When my friends returned, rolltop desks had been built to encase the stove, the table, the chairs, the chopping block and

AMERICA CALLING

the garbage can. My guests glanced in and suggested we sit in the parlor, and one of them said, "Why don't you get away for a few

weeks and relax? "Would anyone like to make a telephone call?" I asked. No, no one did.

You'd never suspect where the telephone is," I said. "Speaking of which," said one of them, "did you suspect for one

second that supply-side economics would ever work?" Next day I visited a tailor. "Well,

if I can get a carpenter I'll see what we can do," he said. Three weeks later I was standing somewhat stiffly in my apartment

awaiting my friends' arrival. I was wearing a handsomely crafted rolltop desk of unusual shape, being more than six feet high and nearly three feet wide. When I rolled the top down no

one would have guessed there was a man inside, or so the tailor assured me.

I left the door ajar for my visitors and was standing in the center of the kitchen with my rolltop down when they entered.

"He probably ducked out to buy a bottle of gin," one of them said, leaning against my new rolltop suit and never suspecting there was a

"Do you notice anything funny about this place?" asked another. "Now that you mention it," his wife said, "I do. There aren't any cockroaches."

Determined to rouse their suspicions so they would suspect the wrong thing. I lit a cigarette and "That rolltop desk you're lean-

ing on appears to be smoking." one of the guests observed.
"Well it can smoke if it wants said another, "but I'm not staying around to have my lungs fouled with that poisonous gas.

Let's get out of here." Unfortunately I made an unpleasant discovery upon trying to raise the rolltop to get out. It seems to be locked, and I can find no key. Just this bit of foolscap and a quill. I am writing very calm-ly to avoid panic. The cleaning woman will come in day after tomorrow and notice the new rolltop desk in the center of the room. If only she will guess that there's an

employer inside. New York Times Service

MOVING

# Maya Angelou

'The Idea Is to Write It So That People Hear It And It . . . Goes Straight to the Heart'

By Lynn Darling Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — She has lived her life close to the bone, Maya Angelou, clung to every rung of the ladder: poor black country girl, living in a town no bigger than its own squint-eyed view of the world; grand slam success making fast tracks through the literary world; and in between, mother, stripper, activist, editor, fry-cook, waitress, fund raiser, singer, actress, dancer.

She has stormed through her life with hurricane intensity and written about it with much the same force in four volumes of autobiography. "She is outside and inside at the same time, looking at all of it with double vision," wrote Ward Just when the first volume, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," was published.

Maya Angelou smiles a smile that starts out easily enough but ends in something of a wince, as if sorrow was always there. Her wide-set eyes are warm and wary, set in a face in which experience has etched a rough beauty. Her voice is deep and low. bearing her words along fast-moving cur-

#### 'A Visitation of My Mortality'

There was something she learned a long time ago that has helped her survive. "Long ago, when I was about 21, I had a visitation of my mortality," she says. "I suddenly realized that I wouldn't live forever, and it so frightened me that I may have gone through a mild breakdown."

For several months, she says now, she was unable to sleep. "but I finally came through it, and admitted that I would die, that it was the one promise that would not be reneged on. Now given that, what will I do, what can buy me to do anything? They can't buy me life. . . . I think most people murder other people, are unkind, brutalize, violate other people, allow themselves to be murdered, commit suicide, allow themselves to be violated, sell their full families off for messes of pottage, because they are airaid to die. That somehow these things will give them one more day. So once you get beyond that, your whole life is distilled. Every moment is precious.

You bring all your equipment to every-thing, holding back nothing because that might be the last moment. I am constantly aware of that, which makes me existential in a very strange and serious way. So that all my stuff is here. I mean all my stuff is here. So that when I get on that plane tonight, and if it falls, it falls, but darlin' I will have been as present as possible, and as courageous as possible, and not a bore. Not a drag."

Now 53, she has been teaching at Wake Forest University in North Carolina on and off since 1971 and will become Rey-



Angelon: Storming through life.

nolds Professor of American Studies there in September.

Her odyssey began in Stamps, Ark., where Angelou, then Marguerite Johnson, and her brother Bailey moved when she was 3 and he was 4 following the breakup of their parent's marriage. For 10 years she was raised by her grandmother, stern, righteous and loving, who owned a general store that provided a center for life in the black part of town, and there her granddaughter grew up.

#### Heroes and She-roes

Her grandmother and her brother were heroes to her, and the overriding theme in her work, she says, is "that people live in direct relation to the heroes and she-roes they have. If individuals or groupings have noble heroes and she-roes, and I use the word noble meaning the best that we are, then that admiration lifts that person from baser pursuits." Writers were important as well: "I loved Paul Lawrence Dunbar. I loved Edgar Allan Poe. I loved the writers. Because I went through a period in my life, for about five years, when I was a mute, and words, written words, were everything to me.

She became mute soon after she was raped at the age of 8 by her mother's boyfriend, a man who was found beaten to death shortly afterward. The little girl felt responsible for the death, the way children often take up burdens that balance precariously on inexperienced shoulders, and she decided she had to do something.

"I had to stop talking," she wrote in "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," "I dis-covered that to achieve perfect personal silence, all I had to do was to attach myself

leech-like to sound. I began to listen to everything. I probably hoped that after I heard them and packed them down, deep in my cars, the world would be quie. around me.

"That condition, in its intensity, left me when I was about 13," she says now. "Occasionally. I find that the affliction is a little like malaria. It stays in the body, and from time to time, I reduce back to that."

For over a decade now, she has chosen the subject of herself as the centerpiece of her working life, and while that developed quickly into a passion, it began as more of a challenge. "I was living in New York in 1967, and I thought of myself as a poet and a playwright and so forth. One night. James Baldwin took me out to dinner, to Jules and Judy Feiffer's. We were just four." After dinner, they told stories, Judy Feiffer called a friend at Random House who promptly called Angelou and asked her if she was interested in writing her autobiography.

She said no; the offer was repeated several times, even after she had moved to the West Coast to produce a series for educa-tional television. "The last time [the editor] called," she remembers, "he said, "Well I can understand you refusing to write an autobiography, and it's probably best that you don't, because it's almost imposible to write autobiography as literature. I said. 'I'll do it. It may kill me, but I'm going to die anyway, so why not do it."

Early in the morning in a hotel room, in the spare, anonymous space, she would recreate her life, letting the room fill up with memory and meaning. She kept a Bible, a dictionary, a bottle of sherry, a crossword puzzle and a pack of playing cards there, and the yellow pads on which she wrote. "Sometimes it takes an hour and a half to shuffle off all that stuff, it's like taking off you clothes. And then you're back, it's like a time machine. Then you're there, and once you're there, you just pour out the stuff, what you see, and what you remember. The idea is to write it so that people hear it and it slides through the brain and goes straight to the heart.

#### New York Stage Role

The latest volume takes her from life in Laurel Canyon, where she earned her living singing in a nightclub, to the tough scrape for life in New York City, where she starred in a cast that included Cicely Tyson, Godfrey Cambridge and James Earl Jones in Genet's "The Blacks," and worked as the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference – until she met Vusumzi Make, a South African freedom figher with whom she fell in love a week after they'd met.

The revolution did not begin at home -Make was hostile to the idea of her working, nonchalant to the point of eviction

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toward the concept of paying the rent, and frankly astonished at her expectations of fidelity. Finally, in Egypt, where she was the associate editor of a magazine called the Arab Observer, she left him, but not before she was called before a "palaver" of their mutual friends in Cairo who debated the pros and cons of her decision.

Years before I had understood that all I had to do, really had to do, was stay black and die," she writes in her latest autobiographical volume, "The Heart of a Woman." "Nothing could be more interesting than the first or more permanent than the latter. In truly critical moments I reminded myself of those discoveries."

The book is filled with the bright promise of the early '60s, when every event to which she turned her attention was filled with the excitement of the possible. Looking back, she feels that the promise "was tragically defaulted upon. I believe this country had a chance. It was as if the late 50s and early 60s were divine gifts that we unfortunately buried through ignorance and greed, but mostly through ignorance. We're on a downward slide. I think the country's citizens are obliged now to look at their choices - the budget cuts are going to make for some interesting ones."

But she is not one to blunt the present by comparing it to the past. The issue of trying to stay alive and find some grits to put on the table, and somebody to just give you some respect, you know, not even love, just respect, of finding a place to perpetuate one's God, these are issues very real and practical to 90 percent of the people in this country.

#### Another Plunge

Recently the roller coaster took another plunge - her marriage to builder Paul du Feu, "a marriage which was the eternal, never-to-be-broken-up-marriage, broke. I decided to give California a rest." The "love of other human beings" has always been central to her, she says, but she will not say exactly which marriage this last one was. But she does not think it was her last. "For awhile, I thought, 'That's it. I've done my best.' But now, I don't know. Lately I've noticed a little glint in my eye. I looked in the mirror and there was something there. There's a saying, you know -'Old don't mean cold.' '

Maya Angelou takes pride in her son and joy where she can find it. Guy Johnson, who was born to her when she was 16, is a poet in his own right, and the director of personnel for Santa Rosa, Calif. Mother and son are living moment to moment these days, ever since her son's wife disappeared with their 5-year-old son. The mother went underground with him. We don't know where he is. My son is hanging on to his sanity with his fingernails."

No, says Maya Angelou, "life doesn't get any easier. But I'm alive, I have a chance of making it better. Sometimes it's going to be better, and sometimes it's going to be worse and part of the commitment one makes to life is to hang on. Life." she says, "loves the livers of it."

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### PEOPLE:

#### La Scala Reschedules Opera With Caballe

Monserrat Caballe will star in the Donizetti opera "Anna Bole. na" at La Scala after all. The Spanish soprano was to have sung it at the opera's opening in Milan Sunday but called in sick at the last moment. La Scala tried to substitute U.S. soprano Ruth Falcon, but the venerable theater's chic first night audience was not amused forcing cancellation of the performance with unchie catealls, hoots, whistles and boos. La Scala officials announced that the opera will be staged this coming Sunday, with Caballe in the title role.

Actor Lee Majors decided to let his former wife Farrah Fawcett have their \$2.375-million Holly-wood Hills house. Fawcett will pay Majors half the value of the house to get sole possession. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry T. Shafer, who granted the couple a divorce Tuesday, had declared the house community property, but said he wanted to visit the 10,000square-foot home before deciding on possession. The visit became unnecessary when Fawcett's attorney informed the judge that Ma-jors had met with Fawcett and agreed let her have the house.

\* \* \*

Buckingham Palace rebuked two British newspapers for publishing pictures of Diana, Princess of Wales, nearly six months preg-nant, swimming and sunbathing in a bikini in the Bahamas. A palace spokesman said it was tasteless and had upset Queen Elizabeth. The spokesman said the telephone switchboard at the palace had been jammed with calls from people complaining about the photographs. The pictures were curried in the Sun. Britain's biggest-selling daily, and the Daily Star.

Former Goy. George Wallace plans to comply with an Alabama state Ethics Commission ruling that he must drop one of his two state paychecks, an aide says. The commission decided that Wallace's \$18,000-a-year job as counselor to Gov-Fob James conflicts with his \$68,355-a-year post as director of rehabilitation services for the Unversity of Alabama at Birming-ham. Elvin Stanton, a Wallace aide, said the former governor "has no problem" with the ruling.
"He'll do whatever the Ethics Commission wants him to do." He would not say which job the governor would give up.

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